

Fall 9-11-1998

Maine Campus September 11 1998

Maine Campus Staff

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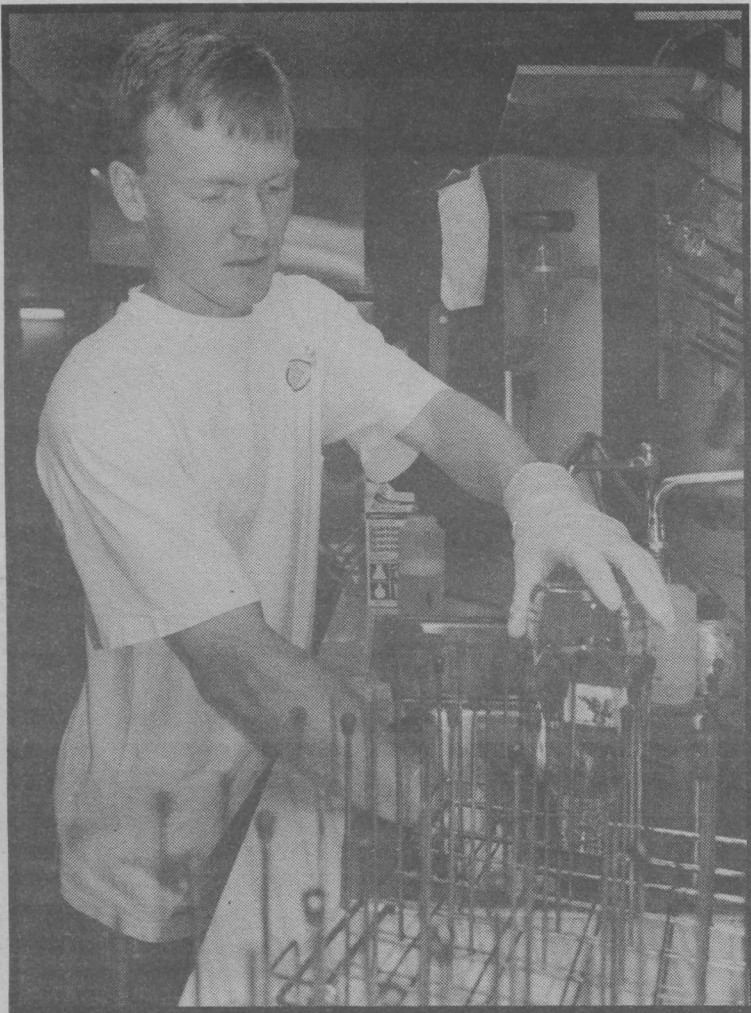
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The Maine Campus

Vol. 116 No. 3

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1998



Darius Pierko, a junior in medical technology, works as a lab assistant in Hitchner Hall. (Andrew Bailey photo.)

• Employment

Campus jobs abundant

By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus staff

The balances of most University of Maine students' checking accounts are diminishing as their summer savings are lost toward books, pizza and other necessities. Finding a part-time job is becoming a reality to many.

Mary Skaggs, coordinator of student employment, said finding employment on campus is easy, but students should start their search early in the semester if they want a job that coordinates with their major or one that interests them.

"We have never had people who aren't going to find a job," Skaggs said. "If they wait though, they won't get the jobs they want."

Jennifer Frost, a senior sociology major, said her job as a Visitors' Center tour guide was exactly what she was looking for since it allows her to work with people coupled with time to do her homework.

"It looked really cool and it was something I thought I'd be good at," she said. "It helps me out financially and academically."

Job qualifications on campus vary, Skaggs said. Some jobs require resumes and an interview while others hire students right away.

Ben Sosnof, a senior political science major, said he was hired as

a dishwasher at Stewart Commons as soon as he applied for the job.

"It's just such easy work and there's no stress at all washing dishes," he said.

Work study jobs are the most common on campus, Skaggs said. Currently, 2,400 students are eligible for work-study jobs, which is given to students with financial need.

Although work-study is given to students with financial need and is listed as a part of their financial aid package, most students use the money for spending money or incidental bills while at college, Skaggs said.

Melanie McGlinchey, a first-year studio art major, said she uses the salary she earns at the Southside Market for extra spending money.

Work study salaries depend on a job's level of difficulty and the number of years a student has done the job.

While work study jobs are easy to come by, finding a non-work study job on campus may be difficult.

Jocelyn Holly, a sophomore microbiology major, said the only job she could get without work study was with the Memorial Union Food Services.

"I don't have a car and I don't want to walk to Orono, so I had to find

See JOBS on page 5

• Sexual assault

Rape awareness course dies

Elizabeth Beaulieu
Maine Campus staff

Lack of student support – not money – is preventing a mandatory class in sexual assault awareness from becoming reality.

"Getting funding was the easy part," said Lyn McLaughlin, president of student government. "The hard part has been getting students excited about this."

The class in sexual assault awareness would be a free half-day seminar where students would earn one credit hour to hear from victims of sexual assault, lawyers and law enforcement officials.

McLaughlin said students should be demanding the class and she feels it's needed.

"I would never want to force a class on students if no one feels strongly about it," she said.

McLaughlin said she realized the importance of a sexual assault awareness class while running for president of student government in

See SEX ASSAULT on page 3



Public Safety officer Deb Mitchell demonstrates some methods of protecting one's self from an attacker in one of her rape awareness defense classes. (File photo.)

• Update

Union construction to start soon

By Brad Morin
Maine Campus staff

The design phase for the expansion and renovation of the Memorial Union is nearing an end and construction for the project will start this fall.

Some work on the union will begin in November. Workers will relocate underground utilities so the additions to the union can proceed, project manager Bill Charland said.

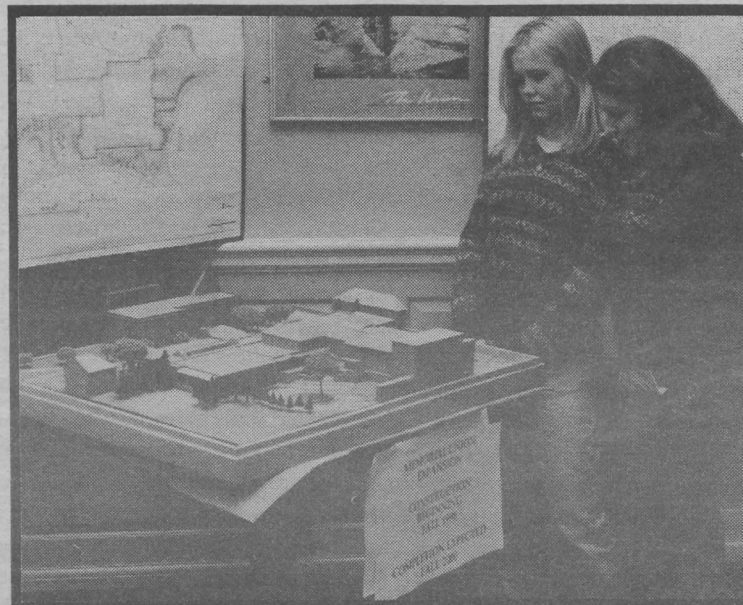
The contract for the actual construction and renovation will be put to bid in November. Some work will go on during the winter and

will continue until the project is completed at the end of 1999.

"It's an aggressive construction schedule," Charland said. "At this point we don't expect any delays."

A committee comprised of students and university officials made up a conceptual plan for the union last year. They surveyed students and organizations to decide what features they should include in the union.

A joint venture between architectural firms Harriman Associates and Orcutt Associates drew up the building design. A model and drawing are on display on the second floor of the union.



First-year students Kate Durant and Bobbi Meserve glance at plans for the Union expansion. (Adrian Cole photo.)

Dwight Rideout, dean of students and community life, said the architects had to change some aspects of the plan. They moved some features and the renovations to the existing structure

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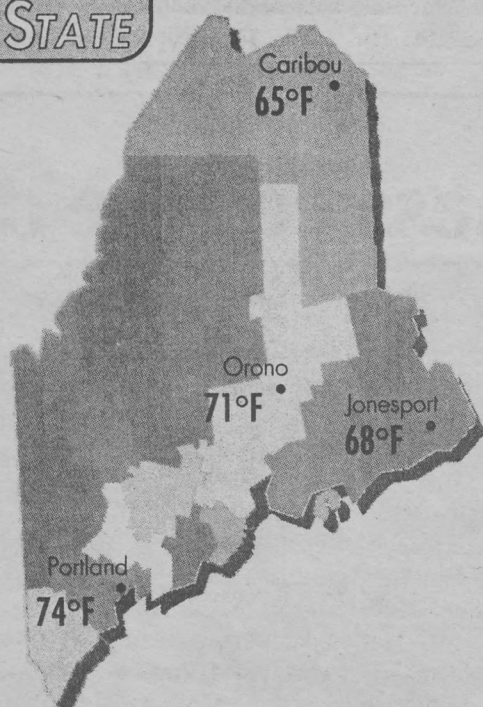
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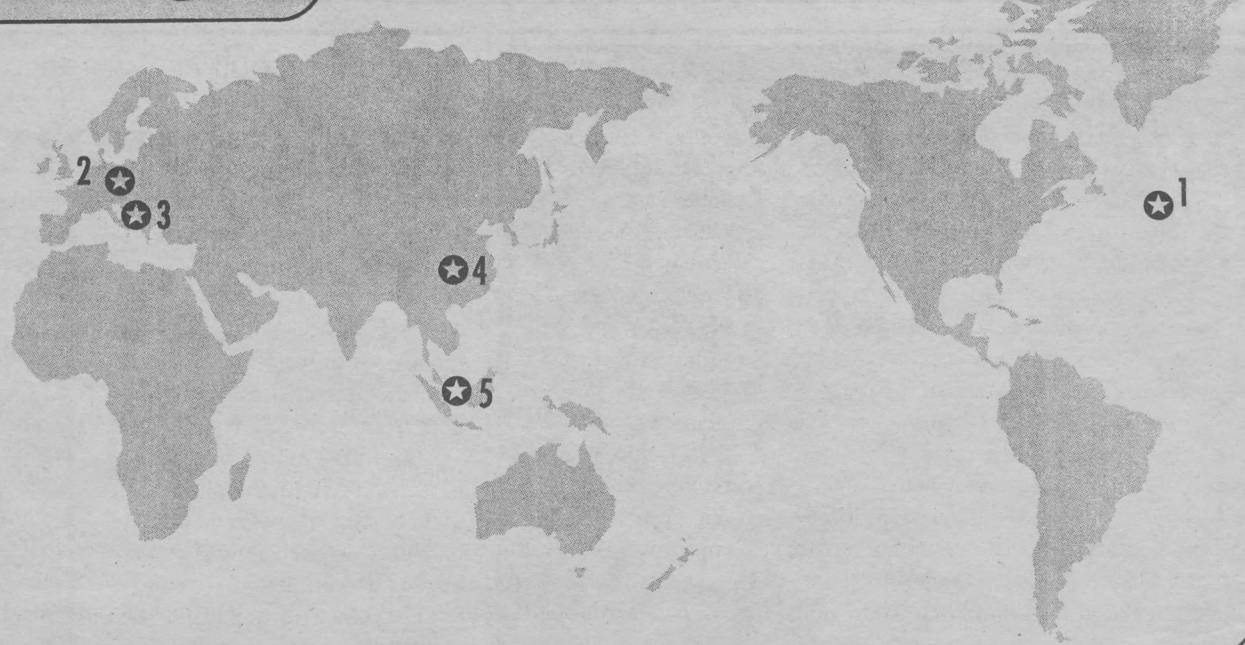
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World Briefs

THE STATE



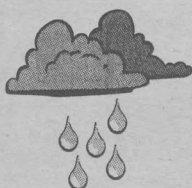
THE WORLD



FIVE-DAY SUMMARY

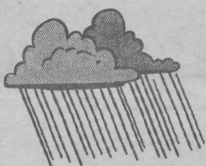
Friday's weather

More clouds than sun,
occasional rain showers.



Saturday's weather

Cloudy all day with
scattered rain storms.



Extended Forecast

Sunday ... Sun mixed with
clouds. High's in the 70's
to lows in the 50's.
Monday ... More of the
same.



• Diving

California tourists visit undersea Titanic wreck

1 OFF THE COAST OF NEWFOUNDLAND (AP) — Fourteen hours after plunging to the bottom of the ocean in a tiny submarine, the first tourists to see the Titanic wreck emerged triumphant — and a little chastened.

"Awesome," Pat Brown whooped after climbing out of the 23-foot submersible where he had spent the day squashed beside fellow passenger Buck Kamphausen and pilot Anatoly Sagalevitch.

"And humbling, too," he said. "You see the plates and beds and bottles scattered all around the wreck and you really begin to understand the tragedy that happened here."

Brown and Kamphausen, undertakers from Vallejo, Calif., were among four tourists who paid \$32,500 each to be escorted 2 1/2 miles down into the blackness of the Atlantic for a glimpse of the stori wreck.

Brigitte Ulrike Saar, a history student from Munich, Germany, and Hendrik Hey, a Munich television photographer, dove after the Americans in a second submersible Wednesday.

Eight more tourists are to follow over the coming days in dives that defy a court order from a U.S. judge handling a dispute over rights to the wreckage.

• Genocide

Court postpones Nazi war criminal's trial

2 VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP) — A court on Thursday postponed indefinitely the genocide trial of a former Lithuanian security chief whose lawyers say is too ill to attend the proceedings.

The court said it would appoint a medical commission to determine if the 91-year-old Aleksandras Lileikis is too sick to speak in his own defense. The trial was to have opened Wednesday, after a number of delays that prompted criticism from Jewish groups who contend that Lithuanian authorities are trying to drag out the procedures until Lileikis dies.

Lileikis, who was head of the Vilnius security police during the 1941-44 Nazi occupation, is charged with genocide for allegedly ordering scores of Jews to be arrested and handed over to a Nazi execution squad.

He emigrated to the United States in 1955, and lived in Norwood, Mass., where he worked for a Lithuanian publishing house. He returned to Lithuania in 1996, but it was not until early this year that he was charged.

His trial was postponed for one day Wednesday after Lileikis' attorneys said he was hospitalized. the court accepted a hospital report saying he suffers from a number of ailments, including poor circulation to the brain.

• Accusation

Kosovo refugees elude Serb police forces

3 ISTINIC, Yugoslavia (AP) — Parking their tractors bumper-to-bumper, some 25,000 Kosovo refugees camped out in fields Thursday, terrified that Serb police soon would be arresting their men for alleged membership in the rebel army. Food, water and hope appeared nowhere in sight.

Serb forces appeared to have halted their advance, which drove the ethnic Albanians from their homes and farms into a huge encampment around this village, 45 miles southwest of the provincial capital, Pristina.

Carloads of armed Serb police, some escorting Western diplomatic observers, cruised back and forth on the road past the refugees, provoking curses as well as instilling fear.

Parked tractors stretched for more than a mile from the center of the village, hooked to trailers piled high with hurriedly gathered

"Police beat six young guys right here an hour ago with sticks," said one middle-aged man. Fearing for his safety, he asked that his name not be published.

On the horizon, black smoke rose slowly over the Albanian villages abandoned since the Serbs launched their pincer attack Tuesday.

• Punishment

China remains world leader in executions

4 BEIJING (AP) — China executed more people last year than the rest of the world combined, despite an overall drop in the number of death sentences Chinese officials carried out, Amnesty International said in a report Wednesday. China sentenced to death at least 3,152 people and executed at least 1,876 in 1997, the report said.

The number of executions soared to 4,367 in 1996 during China's "Strike-Hard" anti-crime campaign, then returned to more normal levels last year.

Amnesty said its statistics were incomplete because they were based on reports in the Chinese press, and authorities do not allow all executions to be reported. The total number of executions in China is a state secret.

The report said trials in China often fail to meet international standards of fairness because confessions are extracted through torture, defendants are denied early access to lawyers, and trials are rushed through.

It said there was "a lack of genuine safeguards against police abuse, deeply flawed evidence criteria, truncated review procedures and an almost unstoppable momentum towards execution once the verdict has been announced."

• Demonstration

Citizens protest soaring Indonesian food prices

5 SURABAYA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesian leader B.J. Habibie faced the worst protests of his three-month presidency Wednesday, when 4,000 angry demonstrators demanded he quit because of skyrocketing food prices.

Protesters and police scuffled while security personnel fired several warning shots in an attempt to contain violence that flared when Habibie visited Surabaya, Indonesia's second largest city, witnesses said.

Crowds of anti-government demonstrators had to be kept back by hundreds of troops and riot police while Habibie spent a few hours at the provincial governor's office.

Social unrest has wracked Indonesia since last year, when it entered its worst economic crisis in three decades.

In recent weeks, looting and riots have hit several cities and towns as criticism of Habibie mounts.

Food prices have skyrocketed, and food shortages have also been reported despite concerted government efforts to import rice — Indonesia's staple food — and sell it at subsidized prices.

The situation has become so dire that a senior Cabinet member has called for the death penalty against anyone convicted of disrupting food distribution.

• Finance

Committee reviews control of student fees

Hollie Gowen
Maine Campus staff

Paying fees is a way of life at the University of Maine, but until recently students had little say in how much they would pay or where the money would go. However, a committee has been formed to change that.

"The ultimate aim of the fee committee is to look at what the fees pay for and decide if it is what students want," said Scott Morelli, vice president of student government.

The new Chief Financial Officer, Bob Durringer, will chair the committee. He said it is important to open the fee process up to students.

"If you know what is going on, you usually like it," Durringer said. "It is the supposition of secrecy that is bad."

Two undergraduate students, Jared Hanson and Justin Kelleher, were chosen by the General Student Senate Tuesday to represent students on the committee. Both said they were anxious to gain more student control of fees.

"We cannot stand idle and watch 'blanket fees' billed to our student accounts," Hanson said. "The time has come for us, the students, to take a step in the positive direction, and maybe put some money

back in our pockets."

"Basically, my belief is that ultimately all fees that impact or are exacted upon the student body should be controlled by students themselves," Kelleher said.

Currently students control two fees, the undergraduate activity fee (\$35) and the communication fee (\$9), through student government.

The first fee supports clubs, boards and special events such as the upcoming Ziggy Marley concert. Students are also entitled to some legal services, free of charge, through Curtis & Griffin.

"An intangible benefit for students, is that their concerns are always being represented by student government to administrators, legislators and pretty much anyone who will listen," Morelli said.

The communication fee is divided equally to support the Maine Campus, WMEB-FM



Student Government Vice President Scott Morelli. (file photo.)

and ASAP media services.

The comprehensive fee (\$404) and the recreation fee (\$12.50) are both set by UMaine.

By paying the comprehensive fee, students are entitled to a variety of things such as four tickets to regular season events at the Maine Center for the Arts, most outpatient health services, and graduation application processing. Stu-

dents also can attend all regular home athletics events free of charge.

The recreational fee allows students access to the field house in the Memorial Gym, Wallace Pool, Alfond Arena and the racquetball/squash courts. Students who have paid this fee receive reduced rates on equipment rentals and aerobics classes. Intramural programs are also supported by the recreational fee.

The total amount of money students pay is in line with that of students at comparable universities, where fees may simply be piled into the price of tuition, said Durringer.

The fees will be charged to students in one form or another, said Justin Ripley, a

sophomore studying international affairs.

"Either way, you are going to have to pay somewhere," Ripley said. "In some cases, though, students don't know what the money goes to."

Amy Woodbury is a junior psychology major who lives in Bangor. She said she would like more student say in how fees are assessed because students are being forced to pay for services they don't use.

"I don't live here," Woodbury said. "I only use the classrooms. I don't work out here or anything."

Some students do take advantage of what the fees pay for. Emily Harradon, for example, is a junior journalism major, who routinely uses her MCA tickets.

"Everyone feels like they pay too much," Harradon said. "Sometimes I think we pay enough to cover all these extras...but since I don't know the finances of what goes to what, I really can't say."

Durringer plans to solve this problem by having the committee review the fee-setting process.

"Students need to learn the business first," Durringer said. "Depending on how that goes, we will decide what level of participation is appropriate."

Morelli agreed it will be an explanatory process in the beginning but hopes it will go further than that. He said he'd like to see "real student input on what should be funded, what students benefit from and what should be eliminated."

Sex Assault

from page 1

February.

"Someone told me there were only seven sexual assaults in 1997- they actually believed that statistic was true," McLaughlin said. "I have a big problem with that. One of every 10 sexual assaults are never reported."

Crime Prevention Officer Deb Mitchell is also wary of using statistics to determine if sexual assault is a problem, she said.

"God only knows how many people haven't reported it happening," she said. "Sexual assault is least likely to be reported by people on their own."

Mitchell said students would benefit from a sexual assault awareness class.

"It would be nice to make a class in sexual assault mandatory," she said. "Everyone needs to know more about it and understand that going to school, even in Maine, there's a risk of sexual assault occurring to anybody."

Mitchell said a more informed student body may make sexual assault reports more common.

"People have a fear of the unknown, so if you tell people what happens if sexual assault occurs they will be more willing to report it," she said.

A required class in sexual assault might

also force people to confront the issue, Mitchell said.

"People are apprehensive about hearing and talking about sexual assault," she said. "If they don't have to deal with it they won't."

McLaughlin said the class needs to be mandatory to ensure equal attendance by both male and female students.

"Even if the turnout were 75 percent female it would still make a difference," she said. "But we wanted to get the males that would be less likely to go."

Brian Mulkern, a first-year student, said the class should be mandatory.

"It's a good idea," he said. "It shouldn't bother anybody to go."

Michelle Townsend, a first-year student, said the class is necessary.

"I'm so sick of being paranoid when I'm walking around campus," she said. "I shouldn't have to feel uncomfortable here."

Student approval and backing is all that's needed to institute the class, McLaughlin said.

"UMaine students need to get educated about this somehow," she said. "And this class will affect thousands of students."

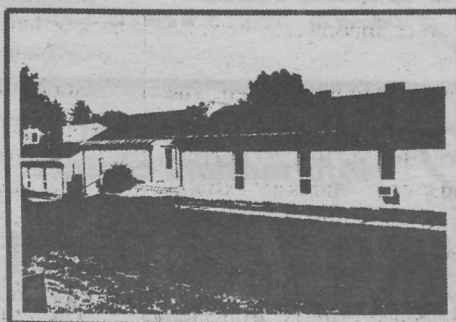
The Newman Center

The Catholic Community at the University of Maine

85 College Avenue

866-2155

Sunday Mass
10:00 AM
& 6:15 PM



Across from Public Safety

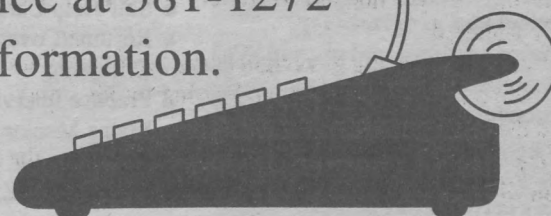
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SEX MATTERS

by Sandra L. Caron, Ph.D

Q: I am thinking of getting birth control, but my parents would die if they found out - and so would I. Is it possible to get anything here at school without my parents knowing? Female, First Year

A: Yes. Please know that there is no way your parents would know you got birth control from our health center. Cutler Health has a policy that ensures confidentiality of services. If you pay cash, nothing appears on your bill. However, if you decide to have it billed, it will appear as either a "Lab Service," "Clinic Service," or "Pharmacy Service," depending on what you have done. I suggest you call Women's Health at Cutler, 581-4182. Ask to speak to Jean Ann Sturup (I'm not kidding, that is her last name!). She can usually set up an appointment for you within a week. She can also discuss your birth control options with you.

For things like the pill, Depo Provera, or a diaphragm, you'll need to have an annual pap smear which costs \$15. You may also want to have some other screening tests done for sexually transmitted diseases, so the cost may be as high as \$40-\$50. Pills cost \$7.00 a packet. Talking is free, so please feel free to call Jean Ann! She's a warm, approachable woman who knows a lot about women's health care!

Q: What makes sex good? I'm beginning to wonder if it's really all it's cracked up to be. Male, Junior

A: To put it bluntly: There's a lot more to sex than just sticking your thing in another person's thing and thrusting until you come. It takes a lot more than this for sex to be good because, for most of us, our goals are bigger than the act itself. In addition to creating orgasms we want to satisfy ourselves and

our partner, to bring us closer together, to validate our sense of masculinity and femininity, and to reflect and generate feelings of excitement and passion. Below are just a few requirements for good sex:

*Accurate information about your own sexuality, your partner's and about sex itself. This means getting away from the myths and unrealistic expectations and educating yourself.

*Having or developing an orientation based on pleasure (arousal, love, fun) rather than performance. Asking, "How was I?" can put a damper on things.

*Having the kind of relationship in which good sex can flourish. A major aspect of having a good relationship is being able to quickly and effectively deal with differences of opinion and conflict.

*Being able to communicate verbally and nonverbally about sex. You need to be

able to express your wants and don't wants, your questions and concerns, and your pleasure, and you need to be able to listen to and understand what your partner is expressing.

*Being assertive about your own desires and able to focus fully on your own pleasure while also being sensitive to your partner and able to give your partner what they want. In other words, being only self-centered or only sensitive does not work. You need to find a balance.

Sandra L. Caron is an Associate Professor of Family Relations/Human Sexuality in the College of Education & Human Development; she teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality in the spring semester. Questions for Caron can be sent directly to her at The Maine Campus, Chadbourne Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron 1998

Union

from page 1

will not be as extensive as originally planned.

"They've taken the conceptual plan and put it into a building design," Rideout said. "It's been kind of a back and forth refinement."

The project has also turned out to be more expensive than originally thought. The Board of Trustees authorized \$1.4 million more for the project this summer. Rideout estimated the total cost now at \$10.2 million.

The money is coming from a combination of the bookstore, Campus Living Dining Services, private donations and student fees.

Rideout said Dining Services and the book-

store will pay close to \$4 million. The Development Office will raise \$2 million, and students will pay the remainder through a \$3.50 per credit hour fee.

The project, according to Rideout, will be paid for over a 20-year period. Accumulated interest will bring the total cost closer to \$15 million in the long run.

"Students are paying more than half of this project," Rideout said.

The Development Office received a boost for the project when alumnus Ormand Wade, class of 1961, donated \$250,000 last spring.

Wade is the chairman of the President's Development Council and has a long history of donations to the University, particularly in the area of Marine Sciences.

His gift will go toward the Center for Student Leadership. It will be a section of the second floor in the union which will contain the offices of most student organizations.

"He's really interested in encouraging

student government and student organizations," said Senior Development Officer Joyce Henckler.

Wade's is the first donation to the project. The development office is working toward a \$2 million goal.

"We currently have other people we're working with who have interest in the project," Henckler said.

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association

Get A Start On Your Future!

Launch Your Career

Attention: **ALL SENIORS** and final year **GRADUATE STUDENTS**



HAVE PLANS FOR THE FUTURE??

Come to the Career Center to pick up your free 1998-99 job search guides!

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- ✓ On-Campus Interviews
- ✓ Off-Campus Job Search Strategies
- ✓ Registration Procedures for the Career Center
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- ✓ Graduate/Professional School Assistance

Ask for a personalized demonstration of job listings and resources available on the World Wide Web.

Don't forget to visit our home page at:
<http://www.umeais.maine.edu/~career>
and check out our folders on the First Class Conferencing System!

Mission Statement

The Career Center's mission is to provide quality career services and programs for UMaine students and alumni which will enable them to successfully identify and pursue their career goals. This mission is a collaborative effort between our staff, students, faculty, employers, and alumni.

Our services include:

- Counseling & Advising
- Self-Help Career Lab
- Resume/Cover Letter Critiquing
- Practice Interviewing
- Maine Mentor Program
- Internships & Cooperative Education
- Job Search Workshops

Job Search Workshops

Fall 1998

Please sign up ahead of time for the workshops that you plan to attend by calling the Career Center at 581-1359 or by stopping by the office on the third floor of Chadbourne Hall.

Location: 121 Lengyel - Computer Cluster

Resume Writing: New Techniques

Tuesday	September 8	3:10 PM
Friday	September 11	2:10 PM
Wednesday	September 16	3:10 PM
Thursday	September 17	3:10 PM

High Impact Cover Letters

Monday	September 14	3:10 PM
Friday	September 18	2:10 PM

Electronic Job Search

Tuesday	September 15	3:10 PM
Wednesday	September 23	3:10 PM

Location: Career Center - Chadbourne Hall

Effective Interviewing Techniques

Monday	September 14	2:10 PM
Thursday	September 17	2:10 PM
Friday	September 25	3:10 PM

Networking for Jobs

Monday	September 21	2:10 PM
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How to Find Internships

Thursday	September 24	2:10 PM
Friday	October 2	2:10 PM

Location: Bangor Lounge - Memorial Union

Applying to Graduate School

Tuesday	October 20	3:30 PM
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Fall Company Interviews

as of 9/4/98

Albin Randall & Bennett, CPAs
Analog Devices, Incorporated
Baker Newman & Noyes
BetzDearborn - Paper Process
CARR Separations, Incorporated
Champion International Corporation
Computer Center Software
Computer Sciences Corporation
Fairchild Semiconductor
Fidelity Investments
Forum Financial Group
Foxboro Company, The
General Electric Power Systems
Georgia Pacific Corporation
Harte Hanks Data Technologies
Honeywell Measurex Corporation
International Paper Company
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company
Kiewit Construction Group, Inc.
Kmart Corporation
Liberty Mutual Information Systems Group
Lincoln Laboratory/Mass. Inst. of Technology
Loiselle, Goodwin & Hinds
M/A-COM, Incorporated
MBNA New England
Mead Paper Division
National Semiconductor/South Portland
National Starch and Chemical Company
Olympia Sports
P. H. Glatfelter Company
Peace Corps Recruiting Office
Price Waterhouse Coopers
Primavera Systems, Inc./Expedition Division
Prudential Insurance and Financial Services
Prudential Preferred Financial Services
Raytheon Systems Company
Rockwell Automation/Allen-Bradley
Sanders-A Lockheed Martin Company
Sears, Roebuck & Company
Teradyne Inc - Connection Systems
U. S. Naval Undersea Warfare Center
U. S. Navy Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technology Division
U. S. Portsmouth Naval Shipyard
UNUM Life Ins. Co/Home Office Recruiter
UNUM Life Insurance Company/Programming
Westvaco Corp/Fine Papers Division

For additional information, contact:

Career center
university of maine
Chadbourne Hall - 3rd Floor
581-1359
The Division Of Student Affairs

Jobs

from page 1

a job on campus," Holly said. "You can rarely get a job on campus without work study unless you work for dining services."

The Career Center has minimal on campus non-work study job listings, but it does have over 12,000 off-campus job listings. Businesses like MBNA and United Parcel Service provide off-campus jobs to many UMaine students, Skaggs said.

Students can also find listings for summer jobs available across the United States at the Career Center. In the past, students have worked at camps, resort

areas and ranches.

Students without work-study who want to work in their academic area of interest with a grade point average of 3.2 or better and at least a sophomore status can receive work-merit, Skaggs said.

"The program was started because there were students not eligible for work study who wanted to work," she said. "We're rewarding people academically and financially."

The Career Center's job listings are available at the center in Alumni Hall and on First Class.

• State news

HIV case goes to court

NEWPORT, Maine (AP)—The State of Maine went to court Thursday to try to take custody of a 4-year-old boy infected with the virus that causes AIDS, challenging his mother who says she does not want her son treated with powerful drugs.

Valerie Emerson, 26, has said she saw her AIDS-infected 3-year-old daughter, Tia, suffer greatly from the side effects of AIDS medication before dying from the disease, and she doesn't want that to happen to her son Nikolas.

"I'm confident. I'm doing what's right in my heart. That's all I can do," she said during a break.

The Maine Department of Human Services argues the boy's health is in danger if he doesn't get an anti-AIDS regimen known as a "triple cocktail" that could reduce the virus to undetectable levels.

But a research chemist who spent an hour on the stand at Newport District Court warned that if Nikolas was forced to take the

drugs, they "will kill him."

"If the state forces him to take these drugs, I wouldn't bet on his chance of seeing the turn of the century," said David Rasnick, a visiting scientist at the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Roberto Giraldo, an independent AIDS researcher from Long Island City, N.Y., and a colleague of Rasnick's, testified that AIDS is not a communicable disease but is caused by toxin in the body, such as drugs.

"What causes AIDS is not the sex that you do, it's what you do when you have sex," said Giraldo, a member of the Group for the Scientific Reappraisal of the HIV Hypothesis of AIDS, or "the Group," for short.

Nikolas' estranged father, Ryan Dubay, of Bangor, said he wanted the state to take custody for his son's sake.

"I want my son taken away and done with right," said Dubay, who is HIV-infected and hasn't seen Nikolas in two years.

Police Report

A resident assistant observed Marcus J. Burpee, 20, breaking glass in a Gannett Hall study lounge on Sunday at 11:51 p.m. Upon investigation, Burpee was charged with criminal mischief.

• A wallet was reported stolen from a room in Cumberland Hall at 5:46 p.m. on September 7. Cory Staples, 21, and Mark Wood, 18, were charged with theft by unauthorized taking or transfer.

• Brian M. Benito, Jr., 19, was summoned to appear in court for possession of alcohol by a minor. A warning was issued for disorderly conduct and possession of alcohol in public on Saturday at 1:36 a.m. after an officer observed him walking down Square Road drinking beer and being loud.

• Four subjects were observed on Long Road attempting to hide beer on Saturday around 12:20 a.m.. As a result Wendell G. Corey, II, 20, was summoned for possession of alcohol by a minor.

• Christopher Marston, 19, was issued a summons for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor and a female subject was referred to judicial affairs for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor when they and two other subjects were observed with alcohol at 11:17 p.m. on Friday.

• Stephen J. Mattice, 20, and Jason P. Disy, 19, were both summoned to court for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor after an officer observed the subjects walking down the road in front of DTAV at 9:25 p.m. on Friday.

• Subjects on bicycles were reported to be acting suspicious in the Orchard Lot on Friday. Shortly after the complaint, Public Safety received another call from a female saying three juvenile bicyclists had broken a window in her car on the Whitter Farm Road. The subjects were referred to juvenile intake.

• At 10:30 p.m. on Sept. 5, an underage male subject was found outside of Aroostook Hall possessing alcoholic beverages.

• At 8:56 p.m. on Sept. 4, a bike patrol officer observed a subject with a can of beer. As a result of the investigation one male subject was referred to judicial affairs for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor.

• At 1:45 a.m. on Sept. 4, an officer had contact with a male subject with another male who was intoxicated in Penobscot Hall. It was revealed he was a minor in possession of alcohol.

• At 12:03 a.m. on Sept. 4, an officer was called to Androscoggin Hall to quiet a loud party. As a result, two male subjects were referred to judicial affairs.

• At 10:50 p.m. on Sept. 3, an officer observed an underage male carrying a 12-pack of beer.

• At 2:05 p.m. on Sept. 6, an officer was called to Penobscot Hall in reference to the smell of marijuana. As a result of investigation, three male subjects were referred to judicial affairs.



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 English muffins and breads for toasting, assorted fruit,
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 cream cheese and butter, all beverages

State News

• Colby College

Pakistan detains crusading journalist

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A Pakistani journalist facing sedition charges for writing about the slave-like working conditions of children has still not been permitted to leave his home country to accept a human rights fellowship at Colby College, college officials said.

On Wednesday, the executive director of the New York-based Committee to Protect Journalists sent a letter to Pakistani Prime Minister Muhammad Nawaz Sharif saying the organization was "deeply troubled by the prolonged persecution of (Zafaryab) Ahmed on the basis that his reporting was a threat to national security."

"We are further disturbed by the failure of the justice system to respond to Ahmed's petitions," wrote Ann Cooper.

Ahmed was to have arrived at the college's Waterville campus this summer, but

he remains on Pakistan's "exit control list," as he fights sedition charges stemming from his reports on child labor, the college said.

Many of Ahmed's reports focus on bonded labor, a system in which poor people take a loan from an employer and are obliged to work for that employer until they have paid off their debt. Human rights workers say the debt sometimes takes a lifetime to repay.

The system received international attention in 1995 after the murder of Iqbal Masih, a 12-year-old human rights activist who had been sold into virtual slavery by his family at the age of 4 to a carpet factory.

He escaped at age 10, and spoke to child labor conferences in the United States and Sweden before he was gunned down in Pakistan.

Ahmed was arrested in 1995 for writing

about Masih's death. He was released on bail last year, but still faces sedition charges, according to Kenneth Rodman, a professor of Government at Colby and director of the Oak Institute for the Study of International Human Rights.

In 1996, the United Nations' International Labor Organization estimated that about 3.6 million children were in the Pakistani work force.

Ahmed's presence on the exit control list means he cannot leave the country without court permission. A hearing originally scheduled for late August was delayed several times before finally taking place Friday.

However, the court has not announced its decision.

"He said nothing has changed," said Kavita Menon, a CPJ spokeswoman who said she had received an e-mail from Ahmed

on Thursday. "He's still pretty much in legal limbo."

In addition to sedition, Ahmed has also been accused of acting at the behest of Pakistan's arch-enemy, India, according to Eliza Denoeux, who adds that Ahmed denies any relationship to India.

Menon said Ahmed hopes eventually to clear himself of all charges, but he is currently working on the more immediate problem of leaving Pakistan.

"Now it's become just sort of a practical matter of getting out of the country," Menon said.

Ahmed is the first Oak Human Rights Fellow, enabling him to teach and conduct research for one semester while in residence at Colby. The fellowship is meant for human rights proponents who incur some level of personal risk through their activities.

• Justice

Waterville police apprehend fugitive at gunpoint

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — Police arrested a Connecticut man at gunpoint after he allegedly ran from the courthouse following his arraignment on fugitive from justice charges.

Leslie Tyrone Williams Jr., 22, of Waterville, had just been arraigned Wednesday based on

child sex abuse warrants issued by the Waterville Police Department.

The alleged victim of the sexual-assault charges is a 3-year-old girl, according to police in Connecticut.

Williams was being led from the courtroom at about 3 p.m. when he turned and

bolted out a rear door of the courthouse reserved for prisoner transport, police said. Waterville police officers and a deputy from the Kennebec County Sheriff's Department pursued him.

Williams was not in handcuffs, as is the policy in District Court for criminal arraignments, officials said. He was dressed in street clothes. Kelley Goards, 15, saw Williams emerge from a stand of trees with officers in pursuit.

"The guy ran and the cop was right behind him," Goards said as Williams was lifted shackled and handcuffed from the pavement by police officers. "The cop said, 'Stop or I'll shoot.'"

Waterville police arrested Williams on Tuesday night during an investigation of theft and forgery, according to Detective Alan Perkins, who said a computer check found Williams was wanted in Connecticut.

Capt. Kathy Wilson of the Waterville Police Department said Williams faces three counts of first-degree gross sexual assault of a 3-year-old girl. If convicted, Williams faces a mandatory minimum of 10 years in prison on each charge.

He also faces three felony charges of risk of injury to a child under the age of 10, each of which carries a maximum 10-year prison term, Wilson said.

RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH

*** * SORORITY RUSH * ***

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DELTA DELTA DELTA, DELTA ZETA,
PHI MU, PI BETA PHI

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SEPTEMBER 22ND: ROUND I CONTINUES, 6PM-8PM, EACH PARTY WILL BE 30 MINUTES LONG

SEPTEMBER 23RD: ROUND II, 5PM-8:20PM, EACH PARTY WILL BE 40 MINUTES LONG

SEPTEMBER 24TH: ROUND III, 6PM-8:10 PM, EACH PARTY WILL BE AN HOUR LONG

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• Child abuse

Saudi faces deportation

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — An immigration judge spoke by phone Thursday with a Saudi Arabian man facing possible deportation for lying about his criminal record when he applied for a visa to re-enter the United States.

Judge Leonard I. Shapiro, of the Executive Office for Immigration Review in Boston, conducted a brief telephone hearing with Eyrlab Algosaiibi, who was arrested Friday in Bangor by the Immigration and Naturalization Service for living in the United States illegally for the past four years.

Algosaiibi spoke to Shapiro from the Cumberland County Jail.

The INS said Algosaiibi may have lied to consular officials in Saudi Arabia in 1993 by not telling them he had been convicted in 1989 of two counts of sexual abuse of a child in Texas.

During their conversation, Shapiro confirmed that Algosaiibi is a native of Germany and citizen of Saudi Arabia, that he was admitted to the United States as a student in August 1993, and that he was convicted of crimes in Texas in January 1989.

Shapiro scheduled a hearing for Algosaiibi in Boston on Sept. 17.

• Universities

State raises research funds

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The state will increase funding of university research about 700 percent this year to \$4 million. While the grant means a big bonus for the University of Maine system, the state still lags far behind the national average for research funding.

"It's a huge boost in the amount of cash we have to put into projects," said Daniel Dwyer, vice provost for research and graduate studies at the University of Maine in Orono. The school plans to use the funds for seed money to attract federal grants.

The money, approved by the Legislature, comes from a surplus account — basically funds left over after the state paid all its bills. The University of Maine, the state's primary research institution, will get \$3.2 million and the University of Southern Maine will get \$800,000. Last year, UMaine received \$400,000 from the state and USM received \$100,000.

The universities plan to use the money for research in areas such as biotechnology, wood composites and creating sensors for the military.

University officials say state spending could lead to new federal grants. Dwyer said as a general rule, the more a state is willing to spend, the more it can expect to get back from federal sources.

In 1996, the state ranked 50th in the nation in the amount of federal research money received, partially because Maine also lacks sufficient laboratory facilities.

Advocates for boosting research and development in Maine hope the additional funding is a sign of better times. They say a \$20 million bond referendum on the November ballot would pull the state out of the research funding basement.

The bond, among other things, would pay to upgrade outdated university labs to make them more competitive with other universities pursuing federal grants.

• University of Southern Maine

Rape suspect plea bargains

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A Japanese exchange student accused of raping a University of Southern Maine student pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor assault charge Thursday and was allowed to return to his homeland.

Under terms of an agreement backed by the victim, Kenichi Iwakawa, 19, was sentenced in District Court to the time he served in the Cumberland County Jail following his arrest last month at Portland International Jetport.

Iwakawa's arrest on a felony charge of gross sexual assault came as he prepared to board a plane to Japan following completion of his course of study at USM. The alleged rape of the 22-year-old woman had occurred early the same morning after a night of

heavy drinking in a dormitory room.

Officials said the victim had gone to prosecutors asking for leniency and suggesting that a swift end to the case was in everyone's best interest.

"It's very traumatic to be a victim in the criminal justice system, and I was fully persuaded that this particular woman is very intelligent and she's articulate and she understood fully what she was saying," District Attorney Stephanie Anderson said.

A statement issued by the victim said "she wanted to get this case over with and begin healing and move on."

While Anderson said the woman's primary consideration was an admission by

Iwakawa that he had done something wrong, his lawyer said the plea agreement was not necessarily an admission of guilt.

"When you're offered (a chance to) just go on your way on a misdemeanor or you can face down this elephant gun that if it hits you you're dead, I don't think you have much of a choice," attorney Edmund Folsom said.

Iwakawa, who plans to return home within the next few days, regretted that the relationship he thought he had with the woman was torn apart, Folsom said.

Iwakawa was one of 24 students and two staff members from Risho University in Shinagawa, Japan, who participated in a four-week exchange program this summer.

FOR THE EDUCATION AND RESEARCH COMMUNITY



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	CREF Stock Account	CREF Global Equities Account	CREF Equity Index Account	CREF Growth Account	CREF Bond Market Account	CREF Social Choice Account
	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Fixed-Income Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
Period						
3-Year	4/2,120	4/459	5/2,120	5/2,120	4/719	4/2,120
5-Year	4/1,363	5/235	N/A	N/A	4/487	4/1,363
10-Year	4/674	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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National News

• Politics

Congress to release Starr's report on Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key House Republicans announced plans to release 445 pages of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report on Friday, as Speaker Newt Gingrich cautioned rank-and-file lawmakers against personal attacks on President Clinton.

Rep. Henry Hyde, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said today House passage of legislation, expected on Friday, will trigger the immediate release of some of the material Starr delivered to the House on Wednesday.

An additional 2,000 pages will be reviewed within a matter of days by Judiciary Committee officials to see what can be released without jeopardizing the reputation of "innocent people," Hyde added.

Starr also deposited boxes of additional material with Congress on Wednesday, including grand jury transcripts. It is not clear when some or all of that will be made public.

Despite the comments by Hyde, House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt said fellow Democrats favor giving Clinton time to review the material and prepare a response before any of it is made public.

"There's a great desire for fairness. There's a great desire to do this in the right way," Gephardt told reporters.

Several Democrats made the point that Gingrich was allowed to review and respond to a detrimental ethics report on his

conduct before it was made public. That case ended with Gingrich paying a \$300,000 penalty.

Gingrich told CNN that a review of a special prosecutor's report before public release "has never been done before. It was never done during Watergate, never done in Iran-Contra." He did offer to make the House Internet site, where the report will be posted, available to Clinton's lawyer for "whatever answers he wants to give."

Asked in the CNN interview whether Clinton should resign, Gingrich replied: "I think only the president can answer that. He knows in his heart what the facts are and I think it should be clear to him by now that in the end, all of the facts will come out."

Rep. James Moran, D-Va., said after a meeting with fellow Democrats that "I'm not sure all the members of the Democratic caucus fully grasp the seriousness of the situation presented" by Starr's report.

Hyde made his comments after a closed-door GOP caucus. At the same time, Gingrich took the unusual step of addressing the House from the Speaker's rostrum.

"Members engaging in debate must abstain from language that is personally offensive toward the president, including references to various types of unethical behavior," he said.

"The freedom of speech in debate in the House of Representatives should never be

denied or abridged," Gingrich said, quoting from House rules. "But freedom of speech in debate does not mean license to indulge in personal abuses or ridicule."

Congress has the right to criticism, he said, "but this right is subject to proper rules requiring decorum in debate."

A few blocks from the Capitol, Starr's grand jury was in session, meeting with a key assistant to the independent counsel.

At the White House, Clinton arranged a meeting with Senate Democrats as he continued a round of public and private apologies for his sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky and his decision to deny it for seven months. The Cabinet was invited to meet with the president later in the day, including department heads who had stepped before television cameras last winter and firmly declared they believed the president's denials.

• Albright

Foreign policy woes continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright says she's learning, as a predecessor once said, that the problems of American foreign policy cannot be cured like headaches, when you "take a powder and they are gone."

Instead they linger, while criticism mounts. And lately much of it has been directed toward Albright, although some analysts say she has been hamstrung by a White House unable to focus on foreign policy.

"These days almost nobody speaks well of her," The Economist magazine editorialized last month.

The problem, says John Bolton, a former top aide to Secretary of State James A.

Baker, is that Albright is too much form and not enough substance. "She is much more a photo op-sound bite type of secretary of state," he says.

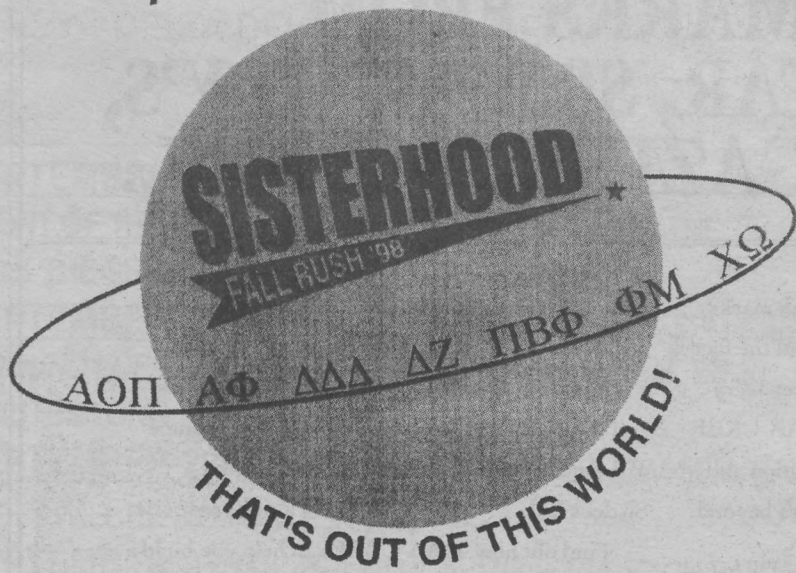
He adds that the administration treats foreign policy "as a subset of domestic political matters." He also gives the administration low marks on the crucial work of maintaining coalitions and alliances.

When she took office nearly two years ago, Albright boasted star power, intellect and a charm that contrasted with that of her dour predecessor, Warren Christopher. She won praise early on for her skill in winning approval for NATO expansion and for per-

See ALBRIGHT on page 9

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September 16

Mandatory candidates meeting at 3:00 in the union TBA.

September 17-23

Final campaigning.

September 24

ELECTIONS IN THE DINING COMMONS AND THE UNION!



Albright

from page 8

suading a reluctant Senate to pass the Chemical Weapons Treaty. Improved relations with China also has been a bright spot in the administration's foreign policy record.

"I have a very favorable impression of the job she is doing," says Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., a former chairman of the House International Relations Committee.

But now, there are problems around the globe. Iraq has continued to defy UN. weapons inspectors, fighting has continued in Kosovo, North Korea has showed it can strike any target in Japan, and India and Pakistan have conducted nuclear tests.

Former UN. weapons inspector Scott Ritter contends that the United States and

Britain have undermined efforts by UN. inspectors in Iraq. Much of his criticism has been directed at Albright.

"The critics are sincere," Albright said Wednesday in New Orleans. "We are, after all, on the same side. But they are sincerely wrong when they blame America for the world's failure to uncover the full truth about

Iraq's weapons of mass destruction programs."

In any case, there has been a decided rhetorical retreat on Iraq since last spring, when Albright threatened military strikes after Iraq blocked UN. weapons inspections. In August, when Iraq again challenged the inspectors, threats of military retaliation were virtually non-existent.

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EDITORIAL

DHS has better things to do

Valerie Emerson of Bangor went to court Thursday to fight for the well-being of her four-year-old son Nikolas. Her adversary was the venerable Maine Department of Human Services' Bureau of Child and Family Services. Her goal: to retain control of her son's medical treatment.

You see, HIV-positive Nikolas is dying, and his mother does not wish to increase his suffering by administering a "triple cocktail" of experimental AIDS drugs that may or may not prolong his life. Nikolas's sister, Tia, died of AIDS two years ago, despite the administration of the antiretroviral drug known as AZT. According to Emerson, the drug's side effects caused her only daughter to suffer unnecessary pain in the short time before her inevitable death.

In the quest to prevent child abuse, the DHS has overstepped its bounds, delving into the personal lives of the Emerson family and attempting to impose a state-sponsored morality — even filing an unsuccessful plea to have Nikolas removed from his mother's custody.

Clear-cut instances of abuse, like when a parent strikes a child or fails to provide necessary care, warrant the attention of the DHS. This case does not.

There is no cure for HIV. The drugs Emerson is withholding from her son are not guaranteed to improve one's quality of life, as was the case with Emerson's daughter. In prior cases, the DHS has mandated more conventional treatments, such as blood transfusions or the administration of antibiotics. Doctors have testified that while treatments like those recommended to Emerson may prolong an AIDS patient's life, they can never cure the infection.

The DHS should focus its time and energy on the thousands of valid abuse cases in that slip through the cracks each year and leave the Emerson family to enjoy its short time together in peace.

First Amendment applies to all

Diane Cormier was in court Tuesday to defend her businesses and strike down a Bangor ordinance she claims violates her First Amendment rights. Cormier, the proprietor of Diva's, an exotic dance club, and the Bod Squad, a booking agency for private parties, has filed a civil suit against the city to save her establishments from being shut down, which the city is planning.

The problem stems from an ordinance passed in May that states no one may own both an exotic dance business and a booking agency in Penobscot County.

At issue is a clause contained within the ordinance. Cormier's lawyers want to know what exactly is meant by the term "booking agency," which the ordinance stops short of defining.

U.S. District Court Judge Morton A. Brody did not issue a decision concerning Cormier's suit, but said he would take under advisement Cormier's request for preliminary and permanent injunctions against the "booking agency" clause.

What Morton should take under advisement, however, is that running a commercial establishment where nudity is present is not against the law — and shouldn't be. Regardless of how one feels about nudity, it is protected by the Constitution.

That protection has stood up in the U.S. Supreme Court. In the 1991 case *Glen v. Barnes*, the court ruled that although cities may require the use of G-strings, nude dancing still deserved some protection under the constitution.

Another factor Morton should consider is that Cormier's establishments were open long before the May ordinance was passed.

Representatives of the city say that they are not trying to bar nude dancing or booking agencies themselves, but to keep the two as separate as possible. Cormier sees this as the latest in a long line of attempts to shut down her businesses, attempts that have included denying liquor licenses to exotic dancing establishments.

The clause in question is both vague and over-broad, which makes it tough to work a case around. Cormier's establishments do not violate the basic freedoms that First Amendment guarantees to everyone, regardless of how popular or unpopular their activities may be.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

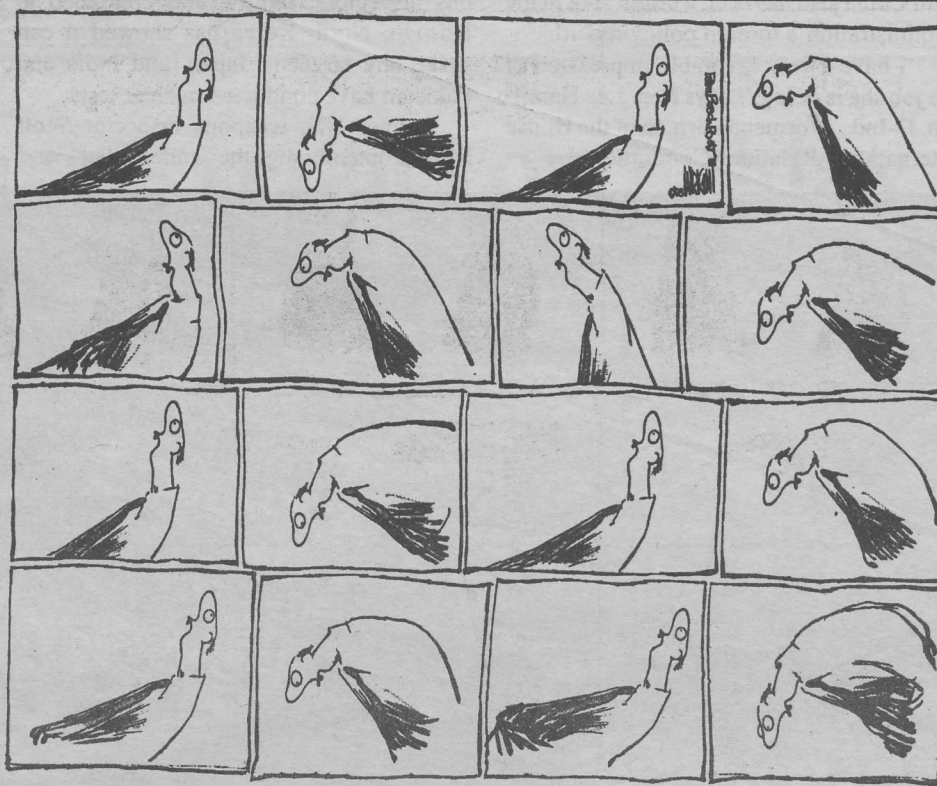
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MARKET WATCH

• Column

Computers flunk essay test

By John Cleveland

(U-WIRE) TAMPA, Fla. — This week, in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, a new technological advance was unveiled that will enormously help instructors.

The Intelligent Essay Assessor is a new software program that will grade students' essays in a matter of seconds.

This is done by comparing the essays with two sample essays on the same subject — one good, the other bad. The computer program looks for common patterns of usage between the exams being graded and the two samples provided. This is a marvelous development, especially for teaching assistants who may have to grade huge stacks of 50 to 60 essays, not once, but perhaps twice and three times during a semester.

What a thrill. I could move through a pile of essays as if they were Scanticon sheets.

Beyond that, I would not have to prostrate myself to read some quite hideous essays. Incomplete sentences, run-on sentences, split infinitives, comma splices, misplaced modifiers, dangling prepositions, and (for the love of God) spelling errors would all be but the stuff of ones and zeros from the perspective of a computer.

I certainly would not have to deign myself to gaze upon these abominations.

Yet, what I like about reading student essays is that it constitutes a part of student-teacher interaction.

The poet Robert Frost said, "No tears and the writer, no tears and the reader." In this connection, I suppose, we could look at what Frost said from two related directions.

First, we could say that for the student who has not put mind and soul on the line in order to compose an essay will fail to win the mind and soul of the reader, in this case the teacher.

The essay is but indiscriminate markings on a page that could only be fit for a computer, certainly not for a human being.

Second, and more positively, a student who has wrestled with his or her own thoughts, who has agonized about how to adequately put those thoughts into words, and who struggles to assimilate the knowledge of others to his or her own, will make the reader empathize with these struggles and recall the times when writing has been quite painful. It seems that instructors who court with the idea of using this technology do not want to be affected by their students.

Nor do they actually want them to learn some-

thing — something about both the subject material and themselves.

They would like to bypass this process altogether. These so-called teachers may only be wishing to turn out students from their classes like so many widgets.

There is only so much the computer can do. It cannot perform the kind of interaction requisite for the give and take of real education. The essay assessor can only give the simulacra of education.

Speaking of simulacra of education, the page opposite from the article on the essay assessor featured a story about the College Board's (administrator of the SAT) offering of a new service.

Available over the Internet, for a fee, is a service to coach students on how to improve on the essay portion of the test.

Such measures reinforce the notion that the SAT and other such tests only test how well you can take the exam.

So much for real education.

John Cleveland is a graduate student in the department of philosophy at the University of South Florida. This column was originally printed in The Oracle.

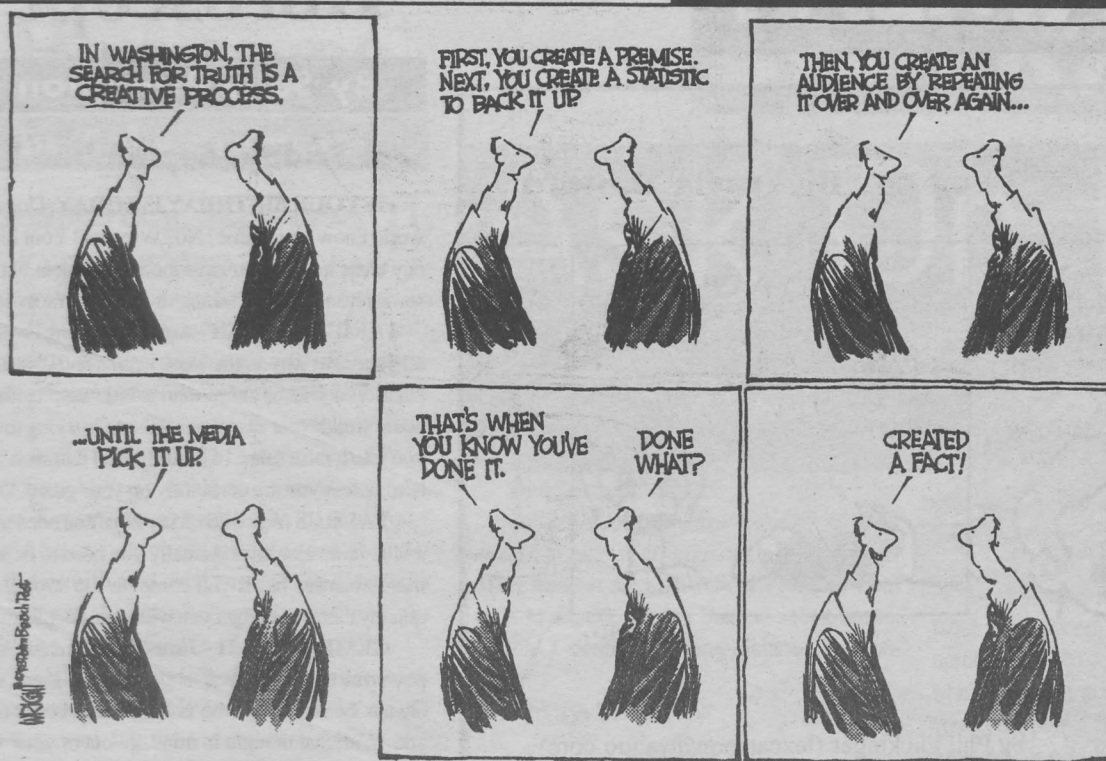
Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

OP/ED



• Column

Take time to enjoy Orono offerings

By Preston Noon

For the roof to be raised you have to know where it starts; origins weigh outcomes with importance, all in knowing which hen laid you.

The search started, with me, in what seems like the past millennium, though it wasn't. I began on top of the hill. To raise the roof meant all sky. It was a different time, a time when the Ram's Horn served good beer, and coffee at dawn. Whilst searching for that roof one day I found a bulldozer had eaten the Horn during the night – the reality lost in an ambiguous cycle of the system.

I remember the Oronoka as THE place off campus. On a given night, it would be packed. The place was so bumping the needle scratched itself. Now attendance is sparse at best. I wonder, as most do, if anything could have been done. Had I been more active, had I joined instead of gone on searching, then perhaps my presence would have been heard. These key aspects I adored have slowly disappeared as my search led on. The least expected loss is often the most damaging. All the while I had been searching to find answers to questions, the rhythms of tide. The most amazing thing to me now as I look back is that I had what I found, already, but age and experience had yet to balance the scale.

And so a new fall semester begins, and new boundaries are sought, refined and defined. New lives and tribes are established, scenes sculpted. I can see in the faces about me that the struggle story I have been living remains the same song. No new club has opened up, no new scene has been established, and the tribe is a quest. It is the same rough, raw

scene that it has been. Raw is good, see. For raw means pure unrefined reality; it means that it is growing, evolving and establishing as each day wanes. That is the key, not only to our universe, but to finding the roof we all wish to raise. Oh, the answers that we might find.

The University of Maine is in a unique position. All we have is ourselves and the natural world that surrounds us. We cannot hop on the tube, grab a bus or take a cab into metropolis. Our metropolis is here. This creation or evolution, pivots on attitude. This creation is founded upon our epic background collage.

Despite the large size of our university we remain a small school, a small town. In a small town there is camaraderie, there is warmth and there are smiles. One world, one people. This realization is what we need to establish our scene, to build upon our own individual greatness the epic that is our lives. We can echo our utopian nature, simply by extending a hand.

I spent most of my early days here within a substructure of about ten friends, we ate, breathed and slept together. It was not until later did my concentric circles expand like ripples in a pond wherein fathoms lie silent. I can say from experience that expansion of your own concentrics will dramatically improve not only your perception about this locality, but of your life as a whole. We are all in this together. Ping. Clear.

We all attend classes in the hope that we will someday live our dream. It doesn't matter if our vision coincides with, or even equates into, our social schemata. What matters is that we have it, our foundation is rooted within, upon which we construct our futures, our life

and our love.

We need to build upon our foundations. We need to step from the shadows of our own lives and share more than just "Hello"; we need to share our lives and our time here, as it will soon end. Stop and trace the trail of the sun in our sky. By establishing our camaraderie, we are engineering the doorway through which the rest of our lives lie.

With each new smiling face you have to greet comes inspiration, fibrillation and imagination. These nuances are the one thing irreplaceable in all of life. Let the sun shine and the brightest day is yet to come. Consider that over breakfast.

Preston Noon is a senior English major. This is the first of his weekly columns, which will appear Fridays in The Maine Campus.

Corrections

The following errors appeared in the article "Senators deny raises," which appeared in Wednesday's *Maine Campus*.

- It was reported that the GSS had elected Kim Fairbrother to the new position of student representative to the Orono Town Council. There was a re-vote on the position, and Jason Libby will be that representative.

- Lyn McLaughlin is president of Student Government, not the president of GSS, as was reported.

- The proposed the pay raises would have paid for a treasurer for all four boards (Residents On Campus, Off Campus Board, Panhellenic Council, and Interfraternity Council), not just IFC, as was reported.

• Guest column

Parking: UMaine, we have a problem

By Scott Morelli

The University of Maine has a parking problem. A BIG one!

As I drove on to campus at 9:49 a.m. on Wednesday, I figured I'd squeak in to class with a few minutes to spare. Even if I had to park in the cheap seats (aka the bleachers, aka the MCA lot), that wouldn't be a problem. I'd still make it to class on time. I quickly slipped back into reality from the delusion of grandeur I was suffering from when I realized, "That's right! This is UMaine!"

The lot by the Page Farm Museum, which is faculty and staff only, usually serves as a good location to park because there's always a few spaces available, even that late in the morning. Much to my chagrin, there wasn't one in sight. Why should I risk a ticket there anyway, when there's always the MCA lot?

So at 9:52 a.m. I decided that rather than parking in the hallowed ground reserved for the blue-decal faculty-staff people and cheating, I would park where I and the rest of the peasant masses belong: the MCA lot.

I soon found out what the 40 other students in their cars circling the lot like sharks already knew – there were absolutely NO spots! Cars were even piled up to Rangle Road on the side of street. Ah yes, the scourge of the red-decaled people.

It was now 9:55 a.m., and with both MCA lots full, I knew I would not make it to class on time. So as I drove from lot to lot, I felt like parking my car in the middle of the road like the guy from the movie "Falling Down" and going on a rampage.

I began laughing at all the people who told me there wasn't a parking problem at UMaine.

I laughed at the proponents of segregated parking, with their enlightened and helpful wisdom of always suggesting the steam plant parking lot as a viable solution.

I laughed that with the desperately-needed increase in enrollment, there were no plans to better or increase the number of desperately-needed parking spaces.

I laughed when I thought that the university hadn't implemented the student proposal for "free-for-all" parking, where all members of the university community (faculty, staff and students) would have equal access to all parking spaces on campus (rather than denying the more than

7,000 undergraduates the "prime" parking spaces).

I have been critical in the past of the administration. I have also given credit where credit is due, and have recognized the great strides this university has made thanks to the hard work of many people, including President Hoff.

UMaine is a better place than it was a year ago and I don't want to sound like I'm always dissing the administration. But there are several issues that administrators need to address immediately, and parking is at or near the top of that list.

Anyway, back to the story at hand. It was now 9:59 a.m. and after a few other lot checks I went back to the Page Farm lot and voila! A spot! Albeit faculty-staff but a spot nonetheless.

So feeling like a child who just stole a cookie before dinner time, I took the sacred blue-decal spot with my red-decal shining ever more conspicuously on my '87 Olds. Ha! The traumatic 11 minutes of frantically looking for a spot behind me, I proceeded to class and made it about five minutes late.

On Thursday, Sept. 24, when you vote for senators in the General Student Senate elections, you'll be asked to answer questions on an unofficial referendum dealing with issues such as parking. You'll be asked if you support a free-for-all, non-segregated parking system. Time and time again, students have supported a change in the parking system at UMaine, and time and time again nothing has really been done.

It's time to do something. BearWorks and the Blue Ribbon Committee have given credence to the notion that this university does include students, too; making sure that they have a better experience is paramount.

Better parking is one such solution. Because if this issue is not addressed and a solution that better promotes a sense of community is not established (i.e. "free-for-all"), then this university might very well find that those 40 people who visibly shared my frustration in finding a parking space Wednesday morning will keep driving – all the way away from the University of Maine.

Scott Morelli is a senior majoring in public management, and also serves as Vice President of Student Government, Inc.

ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



LEX

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



LATER...

SAY FELLAS, COULD YOU GIVE ME A HAND?

THAT DEPENDS; HOW CUTE IS YOUR DAUGHTER?

YOU COLLEGE KIDS SURE ARE KIDDERS! UH... HERE'S A PICTURE OF HER?

UH-OH; MY HERNIA IS ACTING UP... HOW'S YOUR'S, BO?

B-A-D; WE NEED TO GET TO THE INFIRMARY.


A MORE ACCURATE MAINECARD

(Ad parody by Dave Bailey - not to be taken seriously)

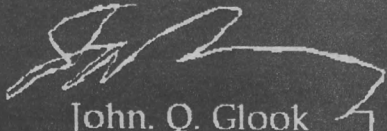
vital statistics:

- ___ # of drunk driving offenses
- ___ # of parking tickets
- ___ # of illegitimate children fathered
- ___ # of fire alarms set off
- ___ # of letters to "sex matters"


This card is the property of whichever sucker happens to be holding it, since no one ever bothers to study the picture on the front anyway.



MaineCard



John. Q. Glook
DOB: 6/30/78



RABBLE-ROUSER

It's not as worthless as you think.

Up to \$5 off your first parking ticket or first 12-pack of Milwaukee's Best at Shop 'n Save, whichever comes first. Plus it's good for a \$2,500 credit line at El Cheapo's and a semester's worth of free rides on the Drunk Bus. Like living in a frat, this card provides a massive ego boost, especially if your friends don't have one yet. And best of all, it's *free*.*

©1998, AT&T. There are a hell of a lot of restrictions that apply to this thing but to list them all would take up half of the whole damn newspaper. Besides, it would spoil all of the fun of watching a bunch of dumb kids away from home for the first time run up phone bills larger than Madonna's ego. There's a world waiting to be taken out there when it comes to marketing stuff to college students, you know.

*Card is free only if you get it between 6 and 7 a.m. on September 15, which is also the same time that people finally go to bed around here.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Friday, September 11

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Does the world know your name? No? Why not? Your birthday chart reveals you have incredible talent but for some reason you are failing to make the most of it.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Things will go all your own way as the week begins and if you are smart you will be more than a little suspicious. It could well be the case that someone is trying to lull you into a false sense of security and that won't be hard unless you are constantly on your guard.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You need to be a little more assertive. Actually you need to be a lot more assertive but if you come on too strong, too quickly there is a danger you will scare people away.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): No matter how powerful a Gemini you happen to be there will always be someone who is bigger and better than you. With that thought in mind, go out of your way to avoid confrontation this week as the odds are stacked against you.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The Sun in your birth sign is forming a wonderful aspect to Jupiter, planet of luck and good fortune. Therefore you should throw caution to the wind over the next 48 hours and attempt the kind of thing others say is impossible.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): The darkest hour is just before dawn and although these may be difficult times already you can see a comforting glow on the eastern horizon. That glow will become a beam of brilliant light by the time the Sun enters your birth sign on Thursday, so hang on and don't change a thing that you're doing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Your birth sign has a reputation for lacking warmth, perhaps because you are one of those strange people who think before they act. Today, however, you are in the mood to let your passions out to play, even to the extent of shocking those who thought they knew you well. It is determined not to let it happen again.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Good things will come your way over the next few days and even better things will come your way when the Sun changes signs on Thursday. By all means take advantage of them but don't forget that the good times never last. Life continually moves in cycles and sooner or later you will enter a phase when nothing seems to go right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Laugh, sing and dance over the next few days, then return to more serious matters when the Sun crosses the midheaven angle of your chart on Thursday. A powerful New Moon, also on Thursday, means this is the start of a busy and productive phase for those born under the sign of the scorpion, so enjoy yourself while you can - it may be many weeks before you can laugh, sing and dance again.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): What takes place in your life over the next 48 hours is a highly positive nature, although it may not look that way to begin with. In fact, as Jupiter, your ruler, is now moving backwards through your chart it may be weeks or even months before you realize just how fortunate an individual you are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Push yourself hard today and even harder tomorrow. As the Sun links up with Jupiter your enthusiasm will know no bounds, so make the most of it and make sure you take advantage of each and every opportunity that comes your way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You will be in an extravagant mood this week and no doubt you will waste time and money on things which are unproductive. But so what? Who says you must always make a profit?

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You have made so many sacrifices recently that you feel you are entitled to a small reward. You will get a reward all right but it won't be small - it will be somewhere between big and huge.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Saturday, September 11

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:

Dramatic things will happen in your life over the next 12 months. Few of them will happen to you directly but all will have repercussions you cannot avoid. Enjoy the changes — the next year will be the best of your life!

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You may now have to postpone something you were hoping to complete quite soon but don't be too disappointed. Before the end of the month you will realize that it needs a bit more thought before you can present it to the world.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A setback of some kind is likely today but don't go off the deep end. It is not the end of the world, nor is it the end of your dream, so keep a sense of perspective.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Even if you are the most ambitious Gemini in the world you will now have to admit, if only to yourself, that your master plan has flaws. Consider the flaws and make minor changes — you'll meet with nothing but success.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You may think you have wasted an important opportunity, and maybe you have, but don't lose too much sleep over it as the chance will come again and next time you will make the most of it.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Swallow your pride and admit that someone knows better than you when it comes to business and financial matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Whatever you are told today you can be pretty certain that it is only half the story. But that does not mean that what has been left out is bad news.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Duties and responsibilities will soon be easier to handle, not in the least because you are learning not to take them so seriously. With that thought in mind perhaps you should turn your attention to lighter matters today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Something you are working on has become needlessly complicated, perhaps because you are too bogged down in the details. Now is the time to stand back a little and look at the project as a whole.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): As Jupiter, your ruling planet, appears to have come to a halt in the sky, you seem to believe that the only way to resolve an emotional problem is to give up on it altogether. You may feel that way today but you won't feel that way tomorrow so don't do anything rash.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): If you are on the move today then don't leave anything to chance. The road you are planning to take may look clear but your solar chart suggests there are one or two obstructions along the way. Watch out for dangers in your path, trouble on the horizon is no trouble at all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The thing you must not forget today is that it is easy to get carried away. You may be wildly enthusiastic about a new plan or project but enthusiasm alone will not be enough to make it a success. It is especially important that you look at the cost — can you really afford it?

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): There are days when everything goes right and days when everything goes wrong and it would seem that this is one or the other. But whichever extreme it happens to be don't take it too seriously. Your chart suggests that nothing is either as good or as bad as it appears to be.

ENTERTAINMENT

Ask Dr. Dick

Dear Dr. Dick;

I'm a first-year student from out-of-state and my boyfriend of two years is thousands of miles away at our high school. I love him, but want to experience the UMaine social scene. Should I continue a long-distance relationship?

- Torn in Gannett Hall

Well, Torn, I think you've answered your own question. Obviously, if you've a doubt in your mind about Prince Charming, then you're considering other options. So go for it, girl! Start by hitting Margarita's every Wednesday night and celebrate "thirsty Thursday" with your buddies at all two of the bars in the vicinity. Now that your mind is clear, call up your guy and tell him what you're thinking. Open lines of communication are absolutely crucial to a healthy relationship (i.e.: If you're going to cheat on him, tell him about it.) What do you really want? Do you yearn for a good time every weekend or just during semester vacations? Besides, high school is a different world

than college. Your boyfriend is worrying about the SATs and the prom and you have real concerns on your mind — adult concerns like, "Am I gonna end up in a three-way?" College is all about experimentation and freedom. Now that you've finally cut the apron strings, do you want to be tied down to a guy who can't relate to your new lifestyle? Don't restrict your social potential for something as petty as puppy love. You've got one life to live my dear — make it a soap opera. Drop that boy and find yourself a couple of men!

Dear Dr. Dick;

I moved off campus to get some freedom, but now I've got two broken windows, a toilet that won't flush and ants. I've been leaving messages for my landlord but I think he's out of town. What can I do?

- Annoyed in Orono

Get yourself in gear, Annoyed. It's time to take matters into your own hands! Just follow Dr. Dick's

three easy ways to harass your landlord without risking incarceration.

Número uno: Find a dog, preferably a large dog, and take a leisurely stroll through the evil one's yard or his living room for that matter. Let nature take its course. *The sequel:* Grab a pride o' Maine spud and shove it up his tailpipe. That should restrict his nasty habit of roaming. *The final offensive:* Now that you know he's home, reach out and touch him. Invite the bastard over for dinner — maybe you can be friends after all. The menu doesn't matter all that much, just be sure to slip some Ex-Lax into his cocktail. While he's abusing the porcelain prince, he'll have lots of time to ponder his lack of initiative in dealing with your domestic trials.

Whether you're unlucky in life, love or the law, Dr. Harold Dick can solve your problem. After more than a decade of absorbing campus culture at UMaine, the good doctor hasn't earned a degree, but has gained the life experience to tackle any personal dilemma. Submit your questions to the Maine Campus, 4th Floor, Chadbourne Hall.

NEW YORK TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0421

ACROSS

- 1 Top Tatar
- 5 N.Y.C. gallery
- 9 Bygone A.M.C. car
- 14 Junction
- 15 Pop music's Clapton or Carmen
- 16 Allan —
- 17 Hoary
- 20 Obliterates
- 21 "Hurry up!"
- 22 Scruff
- 23 Happy hour day, usually: Abbr.
- 24 "Piano," literally
- 26 Any doctrine
- 27 Eyepieces, in jargon
- 31 Opposite of pencil in
- 33 Settlement of 1624

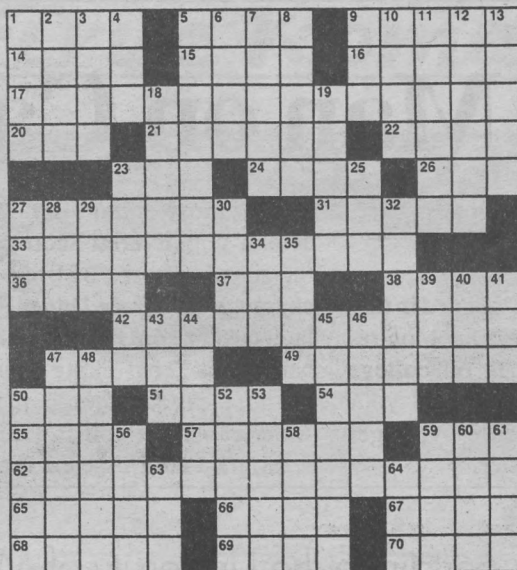
DOWN

- 36 Swarm
- 37 Give it — (attempt to do)
- 38 Wine connoisseur's concern
- 42 Extra life
- 47 Garbo, who wanted to be let alone
- 49 Beat the admission fee
- 50 Rage
- 51 Where Tulsa is: Abbr.
- 54 MSNBC competitor
- 55 Beats by a nose
- 57 Mama Cass of the Mamas and the Papas
- 59 Erratic move
- 62 Thoroughbred-breeding country
- 65 Sacrifice site

- 66 Yard pest
- 67 Diva Moffo
- 68 Steel plow maker
- 69 Copies
- 70 "Shoo!"

DOWN

- 1 The "K" of James K. Polk
- 2 19th — (golf clubhouse)
- 3 Throws in
- 4 Teachers' org.
- 5 Autobiographies
- 6 City near Provo
- 7 Pesky arachnids
- 8 Cause for a blessing
- 9 Audio systems, for short
- 10 Mideast's Gulf of
- 11 Channel port
- 12 Pass, as time
- 13 Shorten again, as a skirt
- 18 "Get outta here!"
- 19 Famine-stricken
- 23 Burn a steak on purpose?
- 25 — la-la
- 27 Neighbor of Que.
- 28 Middle grade
- 29 Hockey's Krupp
- 30 Astronomer's sighting
- 32 "The Joy Luck Club" writer
- 34 Big head
- 35 Propels a dinghy
- 39 Apt. feature, in the classifieds



Puzzle by Fred Piscop

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CROW PUPS NOBLE
LEIA OMIT ONEAL
EELY WATERWORKS
AVENGE TEEN TEA
REDEALT PLOW
SELES AWAKEN
SCOWL SHOT LIRA
OHNO PLANE TWIT
NEER RANT SWINE
GRILLE EARTH
DALE PELICAN
SSE DAVE POTATO
WILLYWONKA MILL
IMBAD KIEV ARAT
MIAMI EDGE NOSE

- 40 "What —, chopped liver?"
- 41 Stimp's TV partner
- 43 Ear: Prefix
- 44 Autumn toiler
- 45 Concert extenders
- 46 Al — (not too soft)
- 47 Car's front
- 48 Good name
- 50 — company (running with troublemakers)
- 52 Andean animal
- 53 Journalist Stewart
- 56 Burn the surface of
- 58 Vacation spot, perhaps
- 59 Brass component
- 60 New Rochelle college
- 61 Pesky flier
- 63 Coll. senior's test
- 64 Kind of station

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office on the fourth floor Chadbourne Hall.

Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

Call 1-900-726-3063 to talk 1-on-1 with a professional astrologer about your personal concerns — love and compatibility, work, money, career, relationships, family. Not a tape or computer message! Astrologers are available seven days a week, morning through evening, at a cost of \$2.99 per minute, which is billed to your telephone. The first minute is FREE. You must be 18 or older. Call today — 1-900-726-3066.



Style & Arts

• Play

'Hay Fever' auditions evoke synergy

By Henrique Fontes
Special to the Campus

To be or ... To be in the play! That's the decision. But how? That's the question 35 actors asked themselves this week before auditioning for the comedy "Hay Fever," written by the British playwright Noel Coward and directed this fall at the University of Maine by professor Janet Warner-Ashley.

A hard battle, which began Tuesday evening, filled the hall of the Class of 1944 building with nervousness and hope. There were people sitting everywhere.

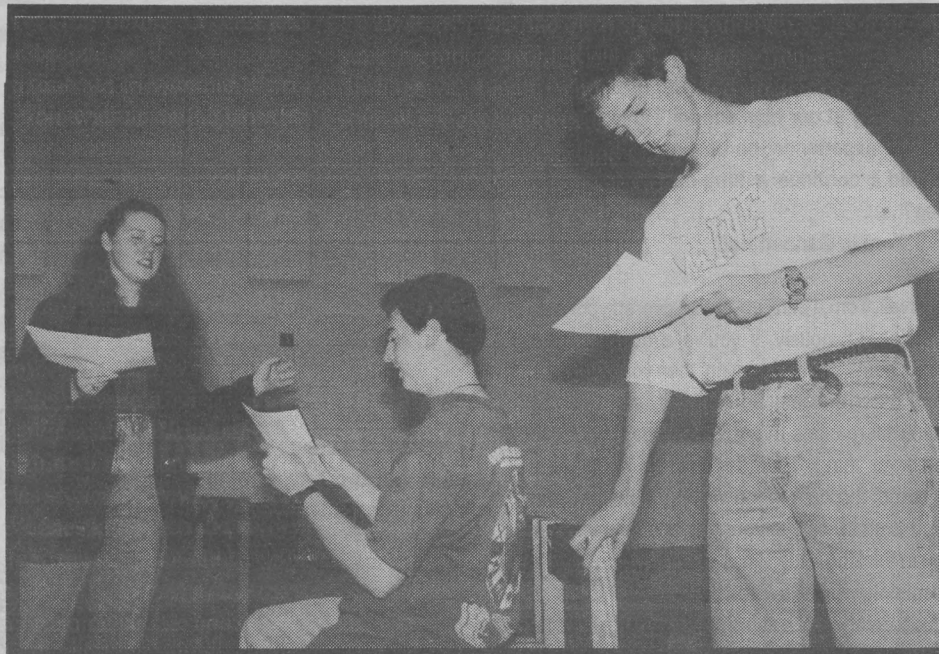
"I have never seen that many people auditioning for a play," theater major Tim Simons said. "I think it's because of the success of the plays last year."

Nineteen-year-old Val Ames waited anxiously to try out. "It's my first time auditioning for a play here, but I hope I'll get a part," she said.

Seated in front of her was Adam Crowley, also 19, who was called back last week for the other fall production, "The Crack-walker," but didn't make it. He decided to try out once more.

"It is a fun play, a different kind of humor, but very funny," he said.

"This is a play with lots of verbal and



Jessica MacLean, Sean Fiddler and Adam Crowley do their thing at the 'Hay Fever' audition. (Andrew Bailey photo.)

physical humor," director Janet Warner-Ashley said, who was getting ready upstairs while the crowd down the corridor grew.

"A quite dysfunctional family decides to invite some guests over for the weekend so mom, dad, son and daughter can use them as

guinea pigs of their social experiments. It makes us reflect our own values. Are we really sincere?" she said.

When I asked her about the audition, she said, "The hardest part is to make them relax. They are so nervous. They want to

know what I think about them, and I only want to know what they think."

The director stepped into the acting studio and her very first words were, "Relax, let's enjoy this." The tension started to melt away and some smiles appeared.

"This is much nicer than professional auditions, where you stand on stage all by yourself," theater graduate student Rick Secrest said.

The entire studio seemed to change into a playground where anything was possible if you followed the rules. Everyone grabbed a partner and improvised a tango in very unexpected ways. While they improvised situations, Warner-Ashley couldn't help laughing at some of the hysterical mise en scenes.

The group does so well that everybody is called back on Wednesday, when the actors had a chance to read the script and play with the characters.

It was harder for some people and easier for others, but at the end everybody found out they had a great time. All the anxiety was gone and more important than getting a role was meeting new people, re-encountering old friends and getting to know themselves a little better.

Hey, but who got the parts? Stay tuned. The results are coming out today at Warner-Ashley's office.

• Movie

'Dead Man on Campus' plays into myth

By Barry Holyoke
Maine Campus staff

"Dead Man on Campus" opened in theaters on Friday, Sept. 4. The plot revolves around an old myth on college campuses around the country: If your roommate commits suicide, you get straight A's for the semester.

For those unfamiliar with the lead actors, Tom Everett Scott got his start as the abandoned son of Brett Butler's title character in "Grace Under Fire". He was later cast in Tom Hank's teeny-bop flashback film, "That Thing You Do," and as the hopeless romantic in the bloody "An American Werewolf in Paris."

Mark-Paul Gosselaar is best known as

worried geek afraid of Bill Gates; and a depressed rocker who turns out to be a happy-go-lucky fellow. Suicide is good for drama, but in a comedy, it turns the stomach.

How does this pertain to the University of Maine? Well, the whole idea of a suicide victim's roommate getting straight A's is a

myth and ridiculous.

The Office of Student Records laughed at the myth. The idea that this myth has perpetuated throughout the years is proof that no matter how original and unique the current generation thinks they are, it's just more of the same old, same old — just dressed differently.

How does this pertain to the University of Maine? Well, the whole idea of a suicide victim's roommate getting straight A's is a myth and ridiculous.

In the film, Josh (Tom Everett Scott of "An American Werewolf in Paris") and Cooper (Mark-Paul Gosselaar of "Saved by the Bell") are two hard-partying freshmen. Suddenly, Josh is failing and he needs a quick solution. Enter an old campus rule: If a student commits suicide, his/her roommate, presumably grieving, will automatically receive straight A's.

It's not long before Josh and Cooper are interviewing possible candidates for the funeral. The misadventures of the roommates and their "victim" raise some humorous moments, but the script (an MTV production) and stale "hero" characters make you wish the writer was the doomed roommate before this was written.

the blonde Zack from "Saved by the Bell" years ago. He has fared a tad better than the other Bell alumni have. Anyone remember Elizabeth Berkley in "Showgirls" or Mario Lopez in "The 'Greg Louganis Story'"? Gosselaar is next going to appear back on television in the new Warner Bros. Station show, "Hyperion Bay," starting Sept. 21 at 9 p.m. on Mondays.

The film meshes the real problem of teenage suicide with eighties screwball comedy. With the rampant rise in teenage suicides around the country, this film is not only irresponsible but also sickening. Stereotypes of suicidal teens are rampant throughout the film. There is a frat house blowhard with an out of control libido; a

From the home Offices
at Beta Theta Pi

TOP TEN GUIDELINES I'VE BEEN GIVEN FOR THE TOP TEN LIST

10. The words ****, ****, and ***** are considered profanity and are forbidden.
9. Leave Mr. Gnu alone. We're all on the same team.
8. Endorsements from cheap plugs must not exceed 1/3 of a letter grade or a 'buck fifty-seven.'
7. Avoid mentioning GSS temper tantrums
6. We highly discourage Facility Management cracks.
5. No mention of 'Papa' Johnson's felines.
4. A three list suspension will occur from subsequent appearances in the police blotter.
3. Shibbles is fair game, just leave the College of Education out.
2. No Maine Campus remarks (Don't bite the hand that feeds you.)
1. Hoff comments or your diploma...you decide.

by Rob Brewer

• Celebrities

A look back

Hollywood (AP)

Forty-five years ago: CinemaScope made its debut in the film, "The Robe," starring Richard Burton, Jean Simmons and Victor Mature.

Forty years ago: Paul Newman, Elizabeth Taylor and Burl Ives starred in the film, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," which opened at New York's Radio City Music Hall.

Thirty-five years ago: "The Outer Limits," a science-fiction anthology series, premiered on ABC television. And "The Fugitive," starring David Janssen as Dr. Richard Kimble, began its run on ABC.

Thirty years ago: Pete Townshend of The Who said he would write a rock opera called "Tommy," about a boy who is deaf, dumb, blind and "sure played a mean pinball."

Twenty years ago: The TV sitcom, "Mork and Mindy," starred Pam Dawber and Robin Williams. It premiered on ABC. Meanwhile, on CBS, comedy show "WKRP in Cincinnati" made its debut.

Terrence Malick's "Days of Heaven" opened in New York. The film starred Richard Gere, Brooke Adams and Sam Shepard.

And The Grateful Dead performed three dates at the Sound & Light Amphitheatre in Cairo, Egypt. Proceeds went to the Egypt-

tian Department of Antiquities and the Faith & Hope Society for the Handicapped.

Fifteen years ago: KISS members finally revealed all, appearing on MTV without wearing their trademark makeup.

Ten years ago: Frank Sinatra, Liza Minnelli and Sammy Davis Jr. launched a national concert tour with an impromptu performance at a hotel piano bar in Phoenix.

And "Unsolved Mysteries," hosted by Robert Stack, premiered on NBC.

Five years ago: Martin Scorsese's "The Age of Innocence" starred Daniel Day-Lewis, Michelle Pfeiffer and Winona Ryder.

And "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" made its premiere on NBC.

One year ago: Oprah Winfrey announced that she would host her daytime TV show, "The Oprah Winfrey Show," through the 1999-2000 season.

And Paul McCartney, Sting and Eric Clapton drew a capacity crowd in London for a concert to benefit volcano victims on the island of Montserrat.

Spoken 10 years ago:

"As an actor, I don't see ever doing a role that you can't make better or change somehow. I like the fact that I can get up in the morning and hopefully grow and be better than when I started in the morning."
— Actor Mark Harmon.

• Film review

'True Romance': a helluva ride

By Barry Holyoke
Maine Campus Staff

This Saturday, the Union Board Diversions will be showing "True Romance" in Donald P. Corbett Hall on campus at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.. Admission is free.

But you ask yourself, "Do I want to go see that movie?" Well, good question.

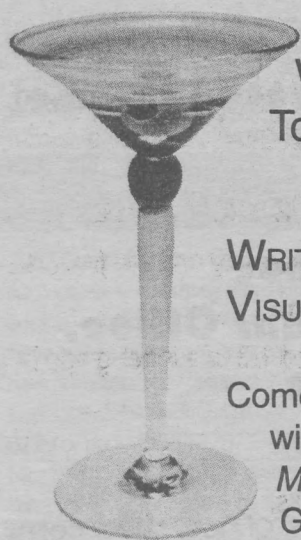
Here's an answer. If you like Quentin Tarantino's writing style. Remember "Pulp Fiction," "From Dusk 'Til Dawn," "Three Rooms," and "Jackie Brown"? If you enjoy that film style, then "True Romance" is for you. The fast paced seemingly unrelated vignette of action and just-

as disjointed dialogue is unique.

Christian Slater, Patricia Arquette, Brad Pitt, Gary Oldman, Christopher Walken (as a bad guy, of course) and Dennis Hopper. All these stars are featured in at least one scene with a myriad speech interrupted by self-reflective monologues that help describe their character.

Action Movie! Yes, violence, drugs and gratuitous sex run rampant through the film. "True Romance" may not win an Oscar or a Golden Globe but it is a fun ride through the strange lives of these people.

So, if any of these aspects appeal to you, then "True Romance" is the Saturday night diversion for you.



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What's happening

Friday, September 11

Backyard Jam with special guests Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers and Shootyz Groove, sponsored by Student Government's Student Entertainment Division, 4 p.m., Hilltop Concert Park. Admission fee. 581-1798 or 947-7099.

Reception for Department of Art Faculty Exhibition, 5-7 p.m., Carnegie Hall. 581-3255. Fred Heath Faculty Recital, part of the School of Performing Arts season, 7:30 p.m. Minsky Recital Hall. Admission fee. 581-1755.

BeauSoleil, Cajun dance music, 8:00 p.m. The Grand Auditorium, Ellsworth. \$22 at the door, \$20 in advance, \$18 for seniors, \$10 for students. 667-9500.

Saturday, September 12

Farmer's Market, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Steam Plant Parking Lot.

Club Reality featuring DJ Ed Acid. Sponsored by Multicultural Student Affairs Office, SCHAC, Comp Fee University of Maine. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Over 21 Cash Bar.

Celebration Barbecue and Donor Reception, part of Alford Stadium and Morse Field Dedication, 4:30-6:30 p.m. North end of Morse Field 581-1151.

UMaine Student Pre-Game Dinner, part of Alford Stadium and Morse Field Dedication, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Field House. MaineCard Admission. 581-1151.

Pre-Game Activities, with teams warming up on the field at 6 p.m. Festivities at 6:50 p.m. Part of Alford Stadium and Morse Field Dedication. Alford Stadium. 581-1151.

Movie: True Romance, sponsored by the Union Board, 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. 100 Donald P. Corbett. 581-1734.

UMaine Marching Band Post-Game Show and Fireworks, part of Alford Stadium and Morse Field Dedication. 10 p.m. Morse Field.

EXERCISE

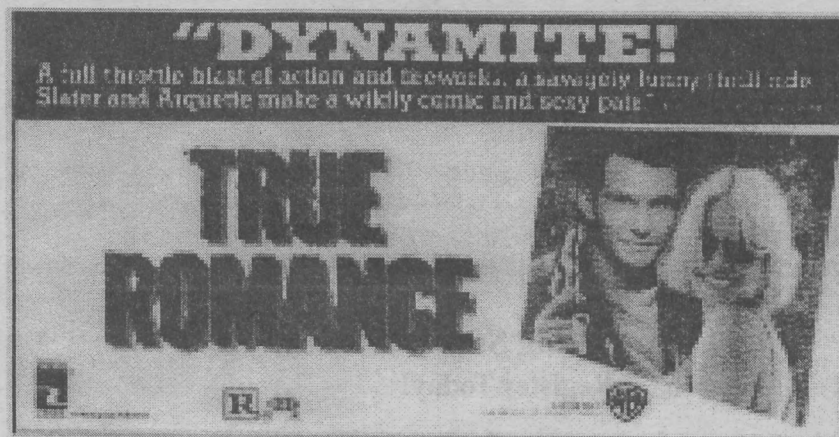
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• Coffee

A historical background for coffee lovers

By Hadley Lewis
Maine Campus Staff

Whether it is dark roast, French roast, McDonald's, or Kenyan AA, it's all called coffee. That stuff that keeps you alive during your 8 a.m. class has a history that is centuries older than the sludge cemented to the bottom of your percolator.

The stimulating effects of *Coffea arabica*—or the fruit of the coffee plant—was discovered before the sixth century by a goatherder named Kaldi. Well, his goats actually discovered it first; he just didn't want to miss out on the fun.

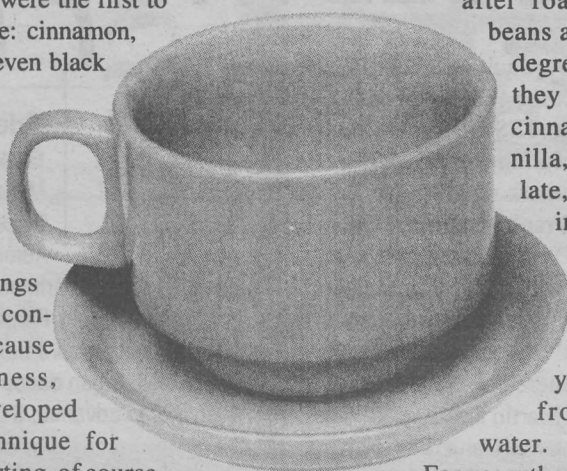
Soon it became an African staple. Coffee cherries (what the fruit is called before it is heated) were mixed with fat and eaten on long journeys. The red cherries taste like over-ripe melons when eaten straight from the tree. It is only after they are heated (roasted) that the bitterness comes through.

By the 13th century, beans had traveled from the mountain rain forests of Kenya to the Middle East where it was first roasted and used by Islamic religious leaders and was praised for its medicinal purposes.

They couldn't keep coffee a secret for long, though. The beverage traveled quickly, leaving almost no country without its own unique version: The Turks boil theirs several times in pots called briks; the Arabs use a long-handled, slope-sided pot called an ibrik;

and, the Indians were the first to spice their coffee: cinnamon, cardamom, and even black pepper, became part of the global coffee culture.

Coffee is one of the only bitter tasting things human beings consume daily. Because of this bitterness, people have developed a fail-safe technique for flavoring it—starting, of course, with the Indians and that black pepper mistake. Nowadays, flavors are added



after roasting, when the beans are still about 100 degrees Fahrenheit. As they cool, the taste of cinnamon, French vanilla, or Swiss chocolate, becomes locked into them. That science is what makes your Irish crème taste like mint and keeps your hazelnut brew from tasting like water.

For years the Italians worked at perfecting espresso—strong, thick coffee syrup made by forcing hot water through

the grounds at a high pressure. In 1948, Giovanni Achille Gaggia created the modern espresso machine, capable of pushing water through the filter with over 100 pounds of pressure for every square inch of java.

Amazingly enough, espresso won't wake you up any more than regular coffee will. There are two varieties of coffee beans—arabica and robusta. Espresso is made with the less stimulating and more expensive arabica beans. And, even though espresso tastes stronger and has a higher acid content, it contains less caffeine than regular coffee.

So, next time you are in the grocery store remember: there is a lot more than coffee in that can of Folger's. And, it all

EXERCISE

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travel

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Football

from page 20

Maine's last win on AstroTurf came on November 9, 1996 when the Bears defeated Hofstra, 29-26.

Bowes, who is bringing his team up a day early to practice on the turf, is outspoken about his views concerning artificial surface.

"We lost our quarterback for four weeks and every time we play on it (AstroTurf) we always seem to get that type of injury," Bowes said.

Should he throw for 144 yards this weekend, Fein will move into second place all-time on the Black Bear passing charts.

Emilio Colon, who played from 1991 to 1994, is ranked No. 2 in Maine's history.

Saturday's game marks the first night game on campus in the football program's history. Game time is 7 p.m.



Men's soccer

And the ball keeps rolling

By Jay Baltes

Special to the Campus

After turning Army and Xavier aside last weekend, the University of Maine men's soccer team will look to build on its momentum when rival University of Massachusetts comes to town tomorrow.

Despite fatigue settling in on the team because of last weekend's tournament, coach Scott Atherley said he is counting on that winning momentum to carry them into the match against the Minutemen.

"We had three games in five days last week, and at this level that is a very demanding task," Atherley said. "The good thing is that we've had the better part of a week to recover and we're ready to perform."

According to Atherley, that long overdue pay back may be a motivating factor, having lost to UMass in the last several seasons including a physical match last year that ended in a bitter loss for Maine in overtime.

"UMass has been our nemesis over the last few years, and we really have our sites on taking it to them this year," Atherley said.

Atherley is expecting a big effort by his top strikers Andy Guastafarro, Ricky Brown

and sophomore standout Aaron Benjamin, who is coming off a two-goal performance last weekend.

Benjamin also found the back of the net twice last season against UMass in the 3-2 overtime loss. Atherley is hopeful he will find it again.

"Guastafarro, Brown and Benjamin are the guys we're expecting to carry the brunt of our attack," Atherley said.

He also pointed out the advantage of Brown and Benjamin's experience together on the Canadian National youth team.

"I think that the two of them having played on the same club team in Canada and just getting better familiarity with each other will make us more dangerous this year."

The Black Bear defense is looking strong as well, with newcomers Patrick Kelly and Carson Weeks adding to an already strong returning backfield, including captain Russell Hutchison, Jason Skilling, Josh Carpenter and Jeremy Palotti.

Goalkeeper Aaron Weymouth has looked solid as well, earning his first collegiate shut-out against a tough Army team last Saturday.

With the Minutemen looking to secure a place near the top of the Atlantic 10, this game is shaping up to be a pace-setter for the season.

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• Women's soccer

Finishing those breaks

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

Don't waste any chances.

That's what the University of Maine women's soccer team hopes to keep in mind Sunday when it takes on the University of Rhode Island.

Maine (1-0-1) is coming off a frustrating 0-0 tie versus Marist last Sunday in which the Black Bears took 22 shots but failed to boot the ball into the net.

"It was a bummer because we played well, but we didn't play how we wanted to," Maine forward Nikki Reed said.

"It was tough because [Marist] was very physical and we weren't used to that. The goalies seemed to be scooping everything. Nothing seemed to fall for us."

Maine coach Dave Patterson said he felt the Black Bears' performance was an improvement over their 4-2 opening-day victory against Charleston-Southern the week before, a game in which Maine had to rally late to win.

"We were more intense [Sunday] and we had more opportunities to score," he said. "All of our aspects improved versus Marist."

"We like how we're playing," midfielder Kristen Maxwell said. "We're clicking as a team, but it all gets down to scoring. We have what we need, but we can't seem to finish it. It's been frustrating for us."

As a result, the Bears have been doing some fine tuning to take advantage of what

chances might come their way in the future.

"We've been working on our finishing in practice," Reed said. "We hope that some of those 22 shots we took [last week] will start turning into goals."

"We have to keep our composure in front of the net," Maxwell added. "We have to convert our chances up front."

Patterson doesn't plan on making any major adjustments for this Sunday's game.

"If we can play as well as we did against Marist, we're going to be successful," Patterson said. "We're going to try to build that momentum versus Rhode Island."

Despite the frustrations of last week, the team mood has been pretty loose as the Bears look to find the missing piece to their scoring puzzle.

"We're pretty confident right now," Reed said. "The momentum's going our way."

Free Kicks:

* Picked to finish 12th (that's dead last, folks) in the Atlantic 10, URI has been a surprising 2-0 in 1998 with victories against Holy Cross and Quinnipiac ...

* In Maine's last outing with URI, the Bears downed the Rams 1-0 at Kingston, R.I. on a Carolyn Fotiu goal...

* Enjoy Sunday's game while you can. Maine will soon embark on a six-game road trip that takes them to Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Quinnipiac, New Hampshire, Delaware, and Towson. Maine's next home game is Oct. 8 against Northeastern.

Field hockey

from page 20

primarily freshmen and sophomores, leadership will be a big key.

Kristi Knights and Noriko Kariya top the list of sophomore talent, as the former already has scored two game-winning goals this season, surpassing her point total for all of last year, and the latter has matched her season output of a year ago.

"She came in last year as a freshman, and all I could see was speed," Blue said.

"She already improved 100 percent, and is going to continue to improve. She's got that attitude and wants to be a top player. She's going to be a top player."

Kix added that Jen Varley, a freshman

ran into some personal problems earlier this spring. But after serving a two-game suspension for violating team rules, she wants to put the past behind her and return to her form of a year ago when she yielded a 1.54 goals-against-average in 32 games.

The Piscataway, N.J., native said that she was overaggressive and antsy in her first game back in the net, but once the game moved on, she relaxed.

"I know I screwed up and learned a great deal from it. The coaching staff, the team and my family has been really supportive. They constantly remind me

"She already improved 100 percent, and is going to continue to improve. She's got that attitude and wants to be a top player. She's going to be a top player."

— Becky Blue

forward from Vancouver, B.C., could emerge as an offensive contributor this season.

While the offense is youthful, the defense is more experienced, anchored by second-team Northeast Regional All-American Botett, senior Mary Beth Coughlin and junior Shannon Clifford.

The program was shaken when Botett

that I'm not a bad person," Botett said. "It's time to play field hockey."

"She's really been mature and handled her leadership abilities throughout the whole situation," Kix said. "It's hard for someone in a situation like that; you feel bad for them. She's healed herself extremely well."



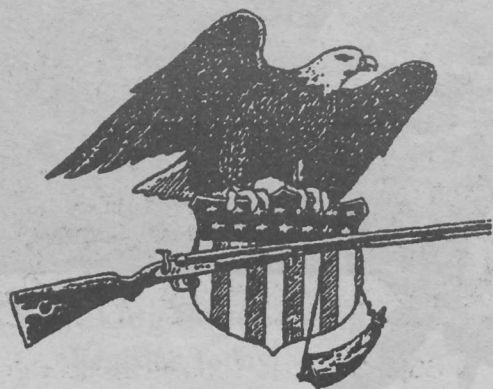
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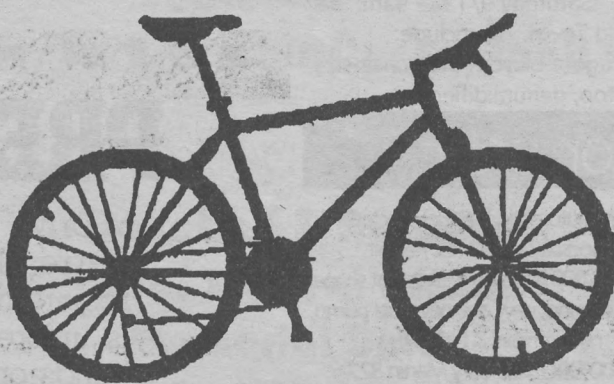
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12	Sat	TBA @ Dartmouth Invitational	Hanover, NH
19	Sat	12:00 @ UMass w/Vermont and BU	Amherst, MA
26	Sat	12:30 @ Vermont w/UNH and Holy Cross	Burlington, VT

October

10	Sat	10:00 MURRAY KEATINGE INVITATIONAL	ORONO
16	Fri	TBA @ New Englands/Franklin Park	Boston, MA
31	Sat	TBA @ America East Championships	Towson, MD

November

14	Sat	TBA @ NCAA Qualifier/Van Cortland Park	New York, NY
23	Mon	TBA @ NCAA Championship	TBA

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE**September**

12	Sat	TBA @ Towson	Towson, MD
19	Sat	11:00 Northeastern	ORONO
26	Sat	12:00 @ Vermont	Burlington, VT

October

10	Sat	10:00 MURRAY KEATINGE INVITATION	ORONO
16	Fri	@ New Englands/Franklin Park	Boston, MA
31	Sat	@ America East Championships	Towson, MD

November

14	Sat	TBA @ NCAA Dist. 1 Qualifier/Van Cortland Park	New York, NY
23	Mon	TBA @ NCAA Championships	Lawrence, KS

1998

**X-COUNTRY SCHEDULE**

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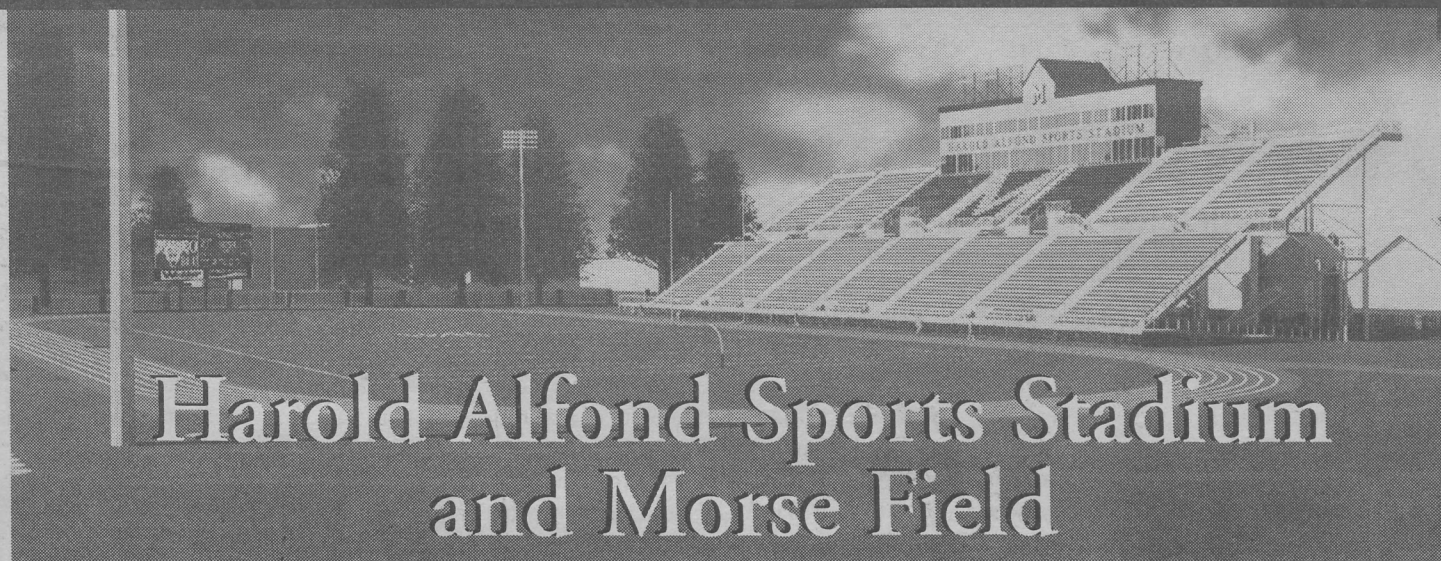
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Harold Alfond Sports Stadium and Morse Field

Schedule of Events

10:45 am	Field Hockey — Introduction of Donors and Team Captains, Morse Field, Harold Alfond Sports Stadium
11:00 am	Field Hockey Game — Maine vs. Holy Cross, Morse Field, Harold Alfond Sports Stadium; Free Admission
12:30 pm	Field Hockey Post-Game Reception , Dexter Lounge, Alfond Arena; Free Admission
4:00 pm	Gates Open for Football Game and Tailgating , Football Game Ticket Required for Tailgate Parking, Limited Space so Arrive Early!
4:30-6:30 pm	Celebration Barbeque and Donor Reception , Under the Tent, North End of Morse Field; Football Game Ticket Required Dinner — \$10.00 for adults, \$5.00 for children under 12

4:30-6:30 pm	UMaine Student Pre-Game Dinner , Field House, Memorial Gym; <i>For University Students Only—Show MaineCard for Free Admission</i>
6:00 pm	Teams Take the Field for Warm-up , Morse Field, Harold Alfond Sports Stadium; Football Game Ticket Required
6:50 pm	Pre-game Festivities and Dedication , Morse Field, Harold Alfond Sports Stadium; Football Game Ticket Required
7:00 pm	Kick-off "Under the Lights" — Maine vs. New Hampshire , Morse Field, Harold Alfond Sports Stadium; Football Game Ticket Required
Halftime	Harold Alfond Sports Stadium and Morse Field Dedication , Morse Field, Harold Alfond Sports Stadium, Football Game Ticket Required
10:00 pm	Band Post-Game Show, Fireworks Display , Morse Field, Harold Alfond Sports Stadium; Football Game Ticket Required

Black Bear Sports

Friday, September 11, 1998

• Football

Azumah gives Maine grounds for concern

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

When NFL prospect Jerry Azumah surges into Orono this weekend in hopes of grounding the University of Maine football team, the spotlight will shadow all his moves, cuts and fakes.

And why shouldn't it? After all, the 5-foot-10, 195-pound tailback for the University of New Hampshire is considered by many to be the best 1-AA back in the country.

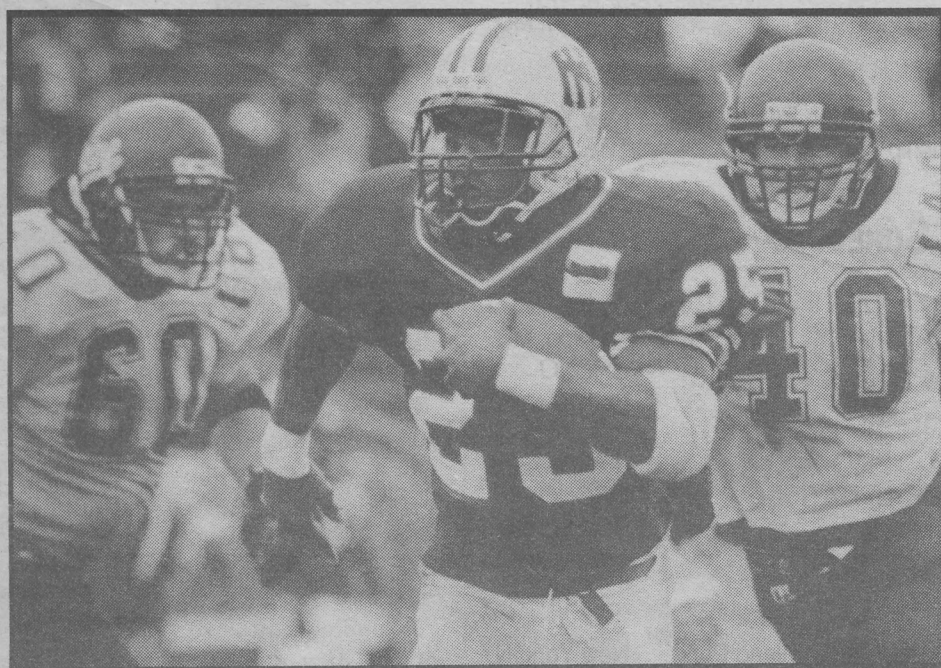
Azumah, who earlier this summer caught the attention of Pittsburgh Steelers east region scout Dan Roney, is the Wildcats' all-time leading rusher with 4,060 yards.

"Jerry Azumah is unquestionably the best running back we've ever had at UNH," Wildcat coach Bill Bowes said. "He's a kid that has virtually everything, including speed, power and the ability to make people miss."

The former St. Peter-Marian High star from Worcester, Mass., needs just 565 more yards to become the all-time rushing leader in the Atlantic 10 Football Conference.

Should Azumah race for 1,356 yards this campaign, the senior would also eclipse the NCAA's all-time mark set by Siena's Reggie Green last year.

"We don't want to see Azumah all night tearing us apart," said Maine pilot Jack Cosgrove, who is 1-4 against UNH since his promotion to head coach in 1993. "He is the



UNH tailback Jerry Azumah will challenge Maine's defense Saturday night. (Dave Gagne photo.)

premier 1-AA running back in the nation."

Azumah, who rushed for 189 yards against the Black Bears last season in a 24-7 victory, is expected to take center stage tomorrow night, which could leave Maine's backfield lost in the dark.

Or will it?

Black Bear tailbacks Bert Rich and Ben Christopher, who are splitting the backfield duties, have been formidable weapons for

the offense this year.

The two former Worcester Academy stars have combined for 109 rushing yards and the opportunity to upstage Azumah in the inaugural football game on Morse Field in Alford Stadium is a direct source of motivation.

"Our backfield is more experienced," Christopher said. "I feel more confident and it's us two and him. We want to save face a little bit."

"It sends out a message," said Cosgrove, referring to the backfield matchups. "Anyone who plays that position is in tune with that. Maybe they (Christopher and Rich) will steal the spotlight."

But it won't be easy. With Wildcat starting quarterback Tim Cramsey out for four weeks because of a shoulder injury that he suffered last weekend against Northeastern, the offense, if not before, will revolve around Azumah.

For the Black Bears, it almost simplifies their game plan.

"We need to control the ball and clock," Cosgrove said. "We have to play great defensively and keep their offense off the field."

Something the Wildcats will be faced with as well. Maine quarterback Mickey Fein, who tossed 211 yards and three end zone strikes last weekend against Buffalo, sat out last year's game against UNH while serving a one-game suspension for violating team rules.

"There is no doubt it'll be a factor," said Bowes, who will see a much-improved Fein for the first time since 1996. "Mickey is an outstanding quarterback, a pro prospect and he has a tremendous arm. He is one of the best in the league."

Paw Prints

The Black Bears have lost 14 of their last 15 games played on artificial turf.

See FOOTBALL on page 17

• Field hockey

A different blend for that common goal

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus Staff

Robert Whitmore once said of the Chinese symbols, Yin and Yang, that neither exists without the other and that they are the principle ingredient in everything real, and as a result, considered as unity.

The University of Maine field hockey squad much resembles the popular symbol, as the team is hopeful that the combination of youth, experience, offense and defense unify them to their higher enlightenment: the America East conference title.

The Black Bears have roared out to a good start, going undefeated in their first three games, outscoring Providence, Temple and Ohio University by a combined, 11-4.

There has not been a deeper offensively-potent unit in recent memory, as the Black Bears return no less than six players who can be counted on to regularly find the net.

Leading the list is senior Dedra DeLilli, a 5-foot forward, who led the team in scor-

ing with 29 points on 13 goals and three assists.

Speed, head coach Terry Kix said, is her greatest asset.

"She has been really tearing up the turf. Her speed and explosiveness has been evident," Kix said. "She adds a lot of maturity and leadership to our front line."

That speed will likely be accentuated by the new AstroTurf surface that covers Morse Field. For the last year-and-a-half, it has been talked about. Senior co-captain Becky Blue is thankful it is finally a reality.

"I love it. We kind of had our doubts, but once we saw them working on it after football season last year, we were excited," Blue said. "I was excited to come back to this program and play in this great facility."

Second-team All-Conference goalie Cindy Botett said that, after being accustomed to a natural grass field, adjustments will have to be made.

"We have to increase our reaction time, be more aggressive and play more of a proactive role," Botett said, on anticipating

her first game experience on Morse Field this Saturday.

After scoring a total of seven points her first three seasons, a healthy Blue exploded for 16 points in 1997. Now she and co-captain Heidi Spurling, along with junior Brianna Banks, can relieve the double-teams that DeLilli often runs into.

Kix says she believes one of the team's strengths lies in the balanced attack.

"We have a lot of individuals who can be dangerous; therefore, we're a tough team to defend," Kix said.

Considering the front line is made up of

See FIELD HOCKEY on page 18

INSIDE SPORTS

Race up with the 2nd of the Bears' schedule installments.

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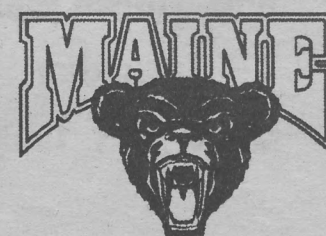
Women's soccer rams into action.

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The Minutemen are Coming! The Minutemen are Coming!

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Kristi Knights



By banging home two game-winning goals this season, Kristi Knights, a sophomore forward/midfielder for the field hockey team, is our first Maine Campus Athlete of the Week this year.

Knights' goals came against field hockey power Providence, in which the Bears won 4-1 and in the final of last weekend's Boston College Tournament against Ohio University.

The Maine Campus sports staff selects the Athlete of the Week.

Other nominees included Drew O'Connor (Football), Aaron Benjamin (men's soccer) and Nikki Reed (women's soccer).